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TUESDAY

250 WORKERS SIGNED **FOR SHIRT FACTORY**

Chairman Hinchey, of the Indus-

Thursday morning we saw the head and country, that it would be a splat the Metropolitan Life Insurance chief executive or Mr. Denman. Co, office in the Shelton building.

in diameter at the bases. One of the office. So now in this issue of The duction, as a whole, was on the up-horns was growing directly above Standard, Friday, January 22, in the grade.

week.-Kennett Demcorat.

Wonder if Ed Crowe or Simon from the bottom of this article, where cember, 1924. Loebe ever saw such a sight in their he says "It will be good news to palmiest days-we never did.

C. B. Poage, formerly of Monroe that tend to incite a riot. The incon- turned to Sikeston Sunday. City, Mo., has purchased a piece of sistency of Messrs. Felker and Den- Mrs. P. M. Gervig entertained a to erect a building for manufactur- by if this is Mr. Felker's way of pre- lis. ing purposess and Mr. Poage is estab- paring his candidacy for mayor, and hishing a sheet metal works, where he he and Mr. Denman choose to be bedcan supply the public of Sikeston and fellows, I have no objections. Southeast Missouri with anything in In conclusion, I will say I do not the sheet metal line, gutters, roofing, and will not tolerate social equality blowpipes, furnaces and repairs with the black race. The intelligent same, auto radiators and repairing. negro does not ask it. And the white

Miss Myra Tanner had a few guests for tea, at her home, Sunday

Mrs. Bill Jordan left for Pl

City, Florida, Sunday to spend --e so often finds oppor Felker or Mr. 2 days, died last Thursday of pneumonia and was buried at Charleston eston telephone company, made a weeks with her husband, S, or another piece arnifold be good news Friday. Rev. S. P. Brite of the Bap business trip to Lilbourn and New

Some two weeks ago The Herald trial Committee of the Chamber of took me to task through the columns Commerce, reports 250 applications for having appointed Frank Macklin to date for positions in the proposed shint factory. The Chamber of Conduty that no one else could do, or merce at the session to be held this would do in law enforcement with the (Monday) evening, will discuss the negroes, except one of their own colmatter pretty thoroughly as to ways or and race. I felt that since it has and means of financing the project, become necessary for other white buslocation, etc. Plans of a factory to iness men, women and famers, to enemploy 300 people are expected to ar- gage the negroes as chauffers, house rive every day and such a factory, men and women cooks, nurses for the built two stories and after style of white children, farm hands, janitors the shoe factory, will cost approxi- and school teachers, I could not see mately \$35,000. At the proper time why or how it would not be permissa mass meeting will be called to lay able for me to use one for a special the proposition before them and see duty that was and is, especially if same can be financed. Another adapted to his race and color. When payroll of 300 would be mighty fine the other people mentioned above, for Sikeston and adjacent territory employ negro help, I am sure they and should be given every considera- do not do so in a spirit of social equality, and I assure the public that The meeting this Monday evening while he is under my supervision he will be the last held this official year will never be found intruding on the with the present officers and the next privileges of white people. It is true meeting will be for the election of not very long ago Macklin was arofficers for 1926. Pass the word and rested with several other negroes and charged with shooting craps, and upon a trial before a jury of white men, who constitute part of our best citizenship, was acquitted. He knows and understands that he is only to deal with his own race and color, and e would be as far from attempting A most peculiar freak of nature to intrude as Mrs. Curry, a teacher, has been on display in Kennett this in one of our public schools. If week, in the form of a rabbit with Macklin's color disqualifies him for a eleven horns and a growth resemb- special duty, would not Mrs. Curry's ling a mole's foot, growing on the color disqualify her. Both are of head. When first informed of the the same race and color. I made extraordinary formation of the ani- some inquiry as to the propriety of mal we did not believe such a freak this appointment and was assured by possible and had to be shown. On some of the best citizens of the city of the animal which was on display did idea. I did not consult the city's

thought inasmuch as they did not ask There were four large horns on me to dictate their policies as editor

To one side of the nose was a for the negro vote next fall, but does wool. growth which was exactly like the not tell you what he is playing for The industrial production figures swung the bridle, the chain hit the the room. foot of a mole, toes and all. The rab- this spring. Neither does The Herald made public tonight by the Commerce ceiling and rebounded with great The capture was made by Deputy bit, which gave evidence of being say, why The Herald and the May- Department showed that in Decem- force, striking him on the jaw. It Sheriff J. H. Wilkerson, a former of whom were indebted to the landabout two years old, was a large one, or seek to manufacture an alibi with- ber, as compared with November, pained severely for several days, railroad detective, and Special Officer being of the typical swamp variety, out accusation is beyond the imagi- there were increases in copper, zinc but as it was considered a bruise, Lester Rhodes. They had trailed and was killed in the bottoms east of nation of ordinary people. Now his- and pine lumber output, cotton con- nothing further was done. Still, a Randal for nearly a month. ten: The Mayor, as well as other sumption, refinery melting of sugar, lump remained and at times it fester- Randol came to this vicinity from We will not be surprised on hear-people, are to uphold the constitution corn grinding and the placing of ed a little. ing of any species of animal being of these United States of America, concrete paving contracts and orders Dr. Schoen started to see if per- Trainer, a school teacher, during a killed in these bottoms between Dunk- and the State of Missouri, and the for steel products.

lin and Pemiscot counties, a panther City of Sikeston, it being a part of Declines were recorded in stock tured, and used a scalpel, when it 1924. Two brothers, Logan and Harcovered after several farms had been good, his delivery above criticism, but being killed there last week, and the United States. And among other sales and in the letting of building struck a hard substance and the blade rison, who participated in the fight, almost depopulated of their lobor and the facts of his argument not so conthis peculiarly formed rabbit this things to grant to all citizens their contracts. In practically every line, of the instrument was dulled. He at were later arrested and are serving a general indignation meeting was vincing. His colleague had a slight constitutional rights under the law. however, the December situation once realized that he had struck a term in the penitentiary, Logan a life held by the farmers here and the vis-But note in the second paragraph showed more activity than during De-piece of metal and finally laid a part sentence and Harrison 25 years. The

wonder if The Herald will concur with mobile Company.

residence property at 321 Kathleen man make me laugh. Now as to that few of the neighborhood children on Avenue and has moved to same. On part of the article referring to poli- Saturday afternoon, in honor of the this property was sufficient ground tics, on my part, I make no comment, sixth birthday of her daughter Phyl-

Misses Lucille Mount, Lois Killgore, Ruth Bateman and Fanile Becker, students of the State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, are spending their vacation between first and second semesters with their parents. In fact, he is a tinner from top to people do not want it, and so far as V The Sikeston De Molays will give a bottom and a master of his trade. He pleading and practicising social toler- dance at the Armory Hall, Tuesday and his family are strangers in Sik- ance with the colored race, I am as evening, February 9. Music by Monte

> doubit, be up to standard. We are weeki, Constable Dill has Richard Wallace Byrd, son of Elwould kill this negro of tist Church officiated at the funeral

Chaffee was here Monday and met dard editor who said it. We are not Benton this winter said he had been Brown and Miss Marjorie Smith. with the committee in regard to the claiming to be a law abiding citizen in many towns where the M. E. Mirs. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn vis- which Mr. Jones did and the latter the candidates is Miss Nelle Dahnke, similar to the Girl Scouts. The evenheating plant for the factory. The when it comes to a negro officer who Church existed, but it remained for ited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. brought his wife a couple of beauti- sister of Miss Helen Dahnke, former- ing before her departure, a handkerequipment for the heating has been has a record, as that sort of a negro Benton to give him the real meaning J. B. Campbell, last Thursday, while ful vases. But the touching part of ly of The Standard force. Miss Nelle chief shower was given her by this practically agreed upon and will be could use his authority to hold up and of the initials. He says here it does Mr. Stearns, County Superintendent this story happened, the next day, is a very charming young woman, organization. While in Texas, Miss installed as soon as approved by the rob an individual. Shoot a crook first not signify "Methodist Episcopal" of Schools, and Mr. Pierce, Grade when Mr. Smith's stenographer apprently and vivacious, and her picture Jones visited in Houston with Mr. Premier Manufacturing Company .- then inquire as to his authority. Poor Church, but the "Most Empty" School Inspector, visited the More- peared wearing this beautiful fur as one of the queens would add much and Mrs. P. E. Jones and Mr. and

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WHOLESALE PRICES SHOW

Washington, January 17.-The genthe head, measuring two inches in and mayor, why should I consult them eral level of wholesale prices declinlength, and approximately one inch as to how I should run the constable's ed in December, while industrial pro-

eston and will appreciate any courfar from it as Messers. Denman or tesies shown them.

far from it as Messers. Denman or have given some very splendid dances their own conclusion.—GORD DILL. in the past and this will, without

the ear, as the mer Byrd, age 5 years, 7 months and A. F. Lindsay of Sikeston, who is ficer, who is a law breaker by the services. Mrs. Byrd and another son

SHARP DROP IN DECEMBER CARRIED CHAIN-LINK IN JAW NINE MONTHS

lives near Shawnectown, stepped in slaying of a school teacher at Wolf to the office of Dr. E. R. Schoen of Lake, Ill., two years ago, was capand to the right of the right eye; an- year of our Lord, 1926, comes the The Labor Department's index of this city and informed him that he tured by two Scott County officers at other was growing underneath the mayor and chief executive of our city wholesale prices, based on fluctua- had a lump on his jaw, which he was Dutchtown, 10 miles southwest of chin, resembling somewhat a goatee, and prepares his alibi, and before he tions in 404 commodities, with the anxious to have removed or healed, Cape Girardeau, late yesterday. and the two other large horns were is even accused, by breaking into 1913 level considered as 100, stood at as at times it bothered him. Mr. Howon the right and left jaws, respectively and left jaws, respectively and the two other large norms were is even accused, and other last accused that last accused that last accused that last accused that last accused the last accused that last accused the last accused that last accused the last tively. Seven other small horns were the dear people of the entire affair, in November and 157 in December, ago, he went into the barn to bridle for whom a reward has been offered, would return home at once, which best location in the city and has enscattered over the head. The horns the inconsistency of which would pro- 1924. The recession was attributed a mule, which wheeled and kicked and who had threatened that he voke laughter from the steed upon chiefly to declines in the prices of him. In retaliation Howard swung wouldn't be taken alive, surrendered sembled those of a two-year-old which Balam made the trip through most food items and farm products, the bridge to give the mule a slap, without resistance. Two revolvers Jerusalem. He says I am playing such as corn, cattle, hides, eggs and Instead of reins, the bridle had a dog were taken from the alleged slayer sissippi came to Charleston on a simchain attached, and when Howard and a loaded shotgun was found in ilar mission, but their activities were

> haps a bone was splintered or frac- fight at a dance there in November, of a chain link bare, but could not brothers testified in their trials that remove it with forceps, so Dr. D. G. Milas fired the fatal shot. print if some law abiding citizen UJ. Ed Green is moving his family Seibert was called to assist and afshould kill a negro officer, who is at to Cairo this week, where he has a ter considerbale worry the link was Miss Katherine Smith attended the tempting to make an arrest". I position with the Burlingame Auto- removed. The flesh had grown over Warrensburg-Cape Girardeau basket- left Charleston with promptness.

> > Jackson Post.

day afternoon in the Methodist church parlors at 2:30.

One man said he knew women were not as particular as men-he could tell that when his wife married

Jan Spradling, of Kewanee, age 45 years, 10 months and 21 days, died at his home of the flu, Thursday, Jan-

Chas, Finley of Oran stopped in Sikeston a short while Friday of last week, then continued his trip to Pop-

the Lilbourn schools, spent the weekend in this city with her mother, Mrs.

Madrid last Friday.

house and Canalou Schools.

MURDER FUGITIVE TRAILED FOR MONTH TAKEN IN HOME

Cape Girardeau, January 21 .- Milas Randol, 48 years old, sought by Last Saturday a Mr. Howard, who authorities of three states for the

Illinois after the slaying of Oscar

and between it, which made its re- ball game, at Cape Girardeau, Friday

tive of your city publishing remarks ion, Ohio, the past three weeks, re- ried to a young lady at Sikeston.— to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after pressed regret to Mayor Joslyn Tues- bate was most interesting and very a few weeks' visit in Sikeston with day at the letter written by his father instructive. relatives and friends.

> tress, who has been in the hospital said, until told of it late Monday afat Cape Girardeau for an operation, is able to be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold have re turned from Lexington, Ind., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Arnold's brother, Charles Arnold.

Dr. H. J. Stewart left Monday for Courier. Memphis, Tenn., to attned the Tri-State Medical Association meeting. This association, which takes in Mississippi, Tennesse and Arkansas, will this week. meet in the auditorium of the New Peabody Hotel, on Tuesday, Wednes-think of farming, it is not too cold to Thursday morning, after having Miss Edith Pharris, a teacher in day and Thursday.

Mrs. Jones a fur coat, which he did, den stuff, then pool their issues in Jones says that she enjoyed herself it to her, they decided to pawn the may be needed this season. Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson had as coat and when Mr. Jones came home There are twenty-four girls of the water and going bathing in the Gulf architect for the new Premier May records at police headquarters, neithufacturing Company building in er of them said it. It was The Stan
A man who spent some time in J. L. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. the pawn ticket and for him to take didates for honors of the six queens while there and became a member of it down and see what it would draw, for the University Year Book. Among the Girls' Reserves, an organization coat. Who was the goat?

SOLICITING LABOR

For the second time in the past 12 The road program for 1926 as laid gathered in the office of Mayor C. L. Highway Commission does not call Joslyn Monday afternoon in protest for the laying of any concrete north of Mississippi, and another gentle-slab in Pemsicot County now under man from the same vicinity, to in- contract and that north from Jackson duce local negroes to move South. to Fredericktown have given us more The Southerners were engaged in than ouru share. It is the policy of the this activity about Charleston, it was engineer to provide connections of all ascertained, earlier in the day, and weather roads and as we have a rough the news spread with such rapidity all weather road that will suffice for that by the time the visitors were the present, we will have to be satisfound by Jesse L. Jackson, chief of fied for another year. When the strip police, and asked to report to the in Pemiscot Country is finished an mayor's office, an assembly of farm- all weather road from the Arkansas ers had gathered which in numbers border to St. Louis will be opened and and personnel might be characteriz- that is more than any other section ed as a representative assembly.

ed with that of the assembled farm- and should be finished first. Then which the latter was advised that a out of county bond issues. supply of labor might be recruited around Charleston. With this communication as a defense, the action of SIKESTON OIL CO. TO the visitors in seeking to induce negro labor to migrate to Mississippi was greately mitigated, while the ire of the farmers was turned on Dr. Gathings, who moved here from that Bros & Co. sold the Sikeston Oil Co. State about two years ago and has at the corner of Center and Kings-

Dr. Gathings was found in the city and responded to a request that he attend the meeting in the mayor's of- tion with R. M. Hollingshead of St. fice. He admitted writing the letter Louis to represent their interests in to Governor Percy, but said he did the sixteen counties in Southeast Misso at a time when he was consider- souri. The Hollingshead people hanably discouraged and intended, as dle auto accessories and supplies. C. stated in the letter, to move back to C. will have his headquarters in Sikhis home State. This intention, he eston. said, had been abandoned in the meantime.

McGraw and his companion, with sentiment toward such enterprises as that city. they had undertaken, announced that they would make no further attempts to induce local labor to accompany Heath, who was with the Kindred presumably they did immediately at ter the meeting was adjourned.

Early last year, two men from Mismore successful, they having induced a number of negroes, practically all owners on whose places they were living, to leave here. Some of this migration was Arabesque, the negroes debate on the Child Labor proposition "silently folding their tents" and at Lilbourn Friday evening, between stealing away during the midnight the Lilbourn High School and Central hours. The perpetrators of the "back High of Cape Girardeau. Bobbie to Mississippi" movement were dis- Lamkin of the Cape team was quite itors told in no uncertain terms that times and repeated. Miss Howell for their activities must come to an end. Lilbourn presented a splendid argu-As on Monday, the Mississippians ment for her side that was very conreadily agreed not to attempt to buck vincing and her rebuttal was clinchpublic sentiment in the matter and ing. Her colleague, a young man,

A NEW ENTERPRISE this opinion. Now, what do you peohave been visiting in Akron and Marhave been visiting in Akron and Marand disclaimed responsibility for it. The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednes- | VMrs. Anna Winchester, postmis- He knew nothing of the matter, he ternoon. He and Mr. Pake, he said, intend to reside here permanently, altempt to induce local negroes to leave their present employers.—Charleston

Mrs. Claude Old will be hostess to

While the weather is too cold to Miss Lora Bell Jones returned last sit by the fire and map out a pro- spent the past four months in Gal-Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. Smith gram for the spring crops. The veston, Texas. Miss Jones was atwent to Memphis. Mr. Jones had Standard trusts the truck patch will tending Bail High School there, but business to attend to and while he not be overlooked. Neighbors should she found that the old saying, "there's was away, Mr. Smith wanted to buy prepare to raise an acre or two gar- no place like home" quite true. Miss and on wondering how he was to give marketing. A little cash each week immensely while there and that peo-

to the attraction of the year book. Mrs. Jas. Limbaugh.

NO NORTH AND SOUTH AROUSES FARMERS CONCRETE ROAD IN 1926

months, an irate group of farmers out by the chief engineer of the State against the attempt of Mr. McCraw, and south through Sikeston as the of the State has. It is true that No. The visitors did not seem to be ex- 2 from St. Louis to Kansas City will sited over the affair, in fact, their at- all be laid with concrete soon, but titude was perfectly cool as compar- that is the main artery of the State ers when McCraw produced a letter comes No. 9 through this city and written by Dr. J. C. Gathings, of the reason all Southeast Missouri is near Diehlstadt, to former Governor ahead of other sections of the State, LeRoy Percy, of Greenville, Miss., in is that we built our own roads first

STANDARD OIL CO.

Friday of last week the Kindred been engaged in farming north of highway to the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana and gave immediate possess-

C. C. Kindred has accepted a posi-

T. J. Qindred is entertaining a proposition from the same people, to represent them in the territory about evidence before them as to the public Jefferson City with headquarters in

> Carl Freeman is now in charge of the Sikeston Oil Co., assisted by G. C.

one of three judges, who heard the had a good delivery and ably second-Dr. Gathing's son, who, with his ed the argument of his chief debator.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express words of kindness to our friends and neighbors, although his fahter had for some weeks so Rev. S. P. Brite, for their kindplanned to remove to Mississippi, and ness during the illness and death of were not in sympathy with any at- our dear daughter and sister, Helen Weideman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wiedeman and

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allen, who went the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, to Memphis, Tenn., last Wednesday,



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seem like a great drop off in the your footsteps. worn, but with the Federal aid and the oil tax and auto license, the entire primary road system of over 1,against the great work of the High- ternoon and closed the shop. way Commission but close investigation will show that this great road building machine is operating at less

ovrehead that any big manufacturing One of the unprettiest habits that finish them while we live.

o frome three or four hundred mill- breaking the habit on all occasions. ion dollars will not relieve a single farmer of the load that he has to Mayor Victor Miller of St. Louis carry but will help those who are able will probably be a candidate for the to pay the taxes. Income taxes, cor- Republican nomination for United poration taxes, inheritance taxes and States Senator. If the mayor runs it the like will be relieved and Big Bus- will be on a platform of law enforceiness will have that much velvet to ment anl defiance to the old whiskymake no reduction on their output to such a high hand in Missouris' chief the man who needs help. The Ad-city until he went after it with a club ministration has lately promised to last year. The leading spirits of this try to put through any program that machine co-operated with the Demo-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY the farmers can agree on, knowing cratic machine in an effort to beat AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI this to be an impossibility. Some Re- Miller for election, but without sucpublican patriot could make a name cess. St. Louis women flocked to his for himself if he could put through a support and treated both machines to class mail matter, according to act tariff bill cutting the tariff in half on the biggest surprise of their lives. everything that goes into farm ma- With a large section of the Democrachinery, clothing, shoes, sugar and itc party determined on an anti-pro-Display advertising, per single col-

at 1000 miles or better. The reason living, sickness and death. To go out crats had better be careful.—Paris only a territory in the Union, three for such a splendid showing was the of one's way to do kindly acts, and Appeal. fact of having some \$15,000,000 for spread sunshine with kind words, beeach of the two years which enabled ing patient with children and respect- We wish Congressman Bailey large contracts to be let. With the ful to the aged. Live the life that a would hurry up and get us that new close of 1926 but \$5,000,000 of the Christian should live that those of us postoffice building so that we can \$60,000,000 road bond issue will re- who are not "good church members" have room to keep a sufficient supmain for work in 1927. This will may respect you and seek to follow ply of 2-cent stamps to satisfy the

When we complained of it being cold this past week, it was brought to 500 miles of 18-foot wide cnocrete our attention what cold weather realcan be finsihed in 1930 and the 6000 ly can be when we were told that in miles of secondary, or gravel roads, Wyoming and other northern states, in 1933. This is provided that future cattle on ranches really freeze to legislatures do not add more to the deatth, with the thermometer regismileage than is now laid out. It will tering 50 degrees below zero and it script. set aside for the purpose. In every rabbit which had eleven horns, so we last year, and bought only \$180 worth

are connected with speeding trains.

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concern in the country. Back the young men and boys permit themroad program to the limit and let's selves to fall into, is swearing. This habit is usually formed unthoughtedly and without intent to hurt oth-The Administration at Washington ers, but does hurt friends to hear is getting cold feet with their pro- young men rip out oaths in ordinary gram to help the farmer. And there conversation. It is but a habit and is a reason. The Administration should be discouraged. It doesn't knows that the only way to really make them important to bystanders, blep the farmer is to cut the tariff but jars on the feelings of older peoon the things that are necessary to ple and people who do not relish the the farmer, and they are not going to hearing of God's name taken in vain. do that because Big Business will not Boys do not swear before girls, so stand for it. The reduction of taxes let the same impulse guide you in

lay away for a rainy day, and will soaked machine that ran things with between Mayor Miller, who will win We have often heard people spoken the Republican nomination if he goes adjoining counties\$ 1.50 of as being "good church members", after it, on a platform of law enforce-Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and have wondered just what that United States\$2.00 application meant. To our way of and support of Wilson and Coolidge thinking a "good church member" is ideals for world peace, and a Demo-VEngineer Piepmeier gave out some one that not only professes to be a cratic candidate who is against these information at the Highway banquet member of the church, but one who things and most everything else, in Wednesday night that should be acts the part. To confess and be which event Miller would win as big passed along. During the year baptised does not fill the bill. It is a victory over the forces of reaction 1925, slightly less than 1000 miles of to use the Golden Rule in business in the state next November as he did hard surfaced road was completed and social affairs and measure fair- in St. Louis last year. The logic of and the mark set for 1926 was placed by. To assist a brother in distress in this situation is that Missouuri Demo-

> public. For the past week, nothing but 1-centers could be had.

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farm.-Perry Enterprise.

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THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

education in Missouri. On January 30, 1817, at a time when Missouri was legislative acts were approved by Governor William Clark which merit rememberance by all supporters of public education.

The first act provided for the in-

corporation of Potosi Academy in Washington County under a form of trustee government which was closely and uniquely related to the form later obtaining in the public school system of the State. This Academy had such noted men on its first board of control as William H. Ashley, Jno. Rival Ditto-"Judging from your Rice Jones, Moses Austin, William spelling that must include what you Perry and John McIlvaine. Their successors were to be elected. Potosi Academy held enviable rank for detake this length of time to do the was not at all uncommon for their A farmer near Perry who owns a cades in the educational system of work unless more money is provided horns to freeze off. While in this 60-acre farm informed the editor Missouri. It stands out among the from some quarter. It was also stat-sympathetic mood, we returned to the that he figured up the other day and pioneer educational institutions, if ed that \$6,000,000 of the bond issue office and heard the tale of the man, he and his wife sold \$1964 worth of not the very first, which provided had already been paid off from money somewhere in the swamps, shooting a poultry and stock off of their farm high school and elementary instruccommunity you will find knockers decided that was enough for one af- of corn. This man and woman have oratic control of the electorate denot lived on a farm very many years spite the fact that no taxation suseither, especially the man. Guess atined it. It derived its support from In Germany wireless telephones there is somebody on the job at this gifts and fees, and curiously it was specially granted the privilege by the legislature in 1817 of conducting the sale of lottery tickets to the amount of \$4000 for furnishing its buildings and opening its dors.

> By the second act of January 30, 1817, what seems to be the nearest approach by law in providing for erecting a public school building, is first met with in Missouri history. The act authorized the commissioners of Cape Girardeau County to convey to five designated men, or their successors as designated by the circuit court, four acres of land in the town of Jackson "for the use and benefit of erecting a school house thereon". A small, log building was erected on the land. It was the first school house in Jackson, perhaps the first public owned school house in Missouri. Subscriptive tuition was charged in this school as taxation for education came many years later. The present public school system of Jackson was established in 1867.

More important than either of these laws, although its effects were not felt for two decades, was the incorporation of "a board of trustees for the regulation of schoolls in the town of St. Louis" on January 30, 1817. This marks the official founding of the public school system of St. ter monitor, making an hourly record Louis, which today ranks among the of the temperature. This is handed foremost in America. The inauguration of the system was exceptionally the janitor. auspicious, judging from the names William Clark, William C. Carr, T. non-partisan school board.

lands consisted of lots and outlots, mended. They are: common field lots and common joining and belonging to St. Louis, which partially opened at the bottom bewere not rightfully owned or claimed fore which deflectors have been placby individuals. The grant was prin- ed below the windows. Let the cley, the trust a sacred one. Unfor- warm, used air pass out through a tunately some of the land was very duct opening near the ceiling extendsoon sold and only \$15,000 was realiz- ing upwards through the roof. ed. After twenty years of litigation, "The most important article of vensome \$400,000 was obtained from tilating equipment is the thermome-

garded as too high and in 1842 were W. A. Evans in Post-Dispatch. reduced to \$600 and \$360 respectively. A fee system of 50c to \$2.50 a quarter, modified only by a confess- Time.—"How much is this hat?" ion of poverty, prevailed until 1850. In that year a property tax of one mill was levied by the school board. This remained in force until 1864 when the general property school a week for five weeks".-The Continrate tax was raised to two mills, or ent (Chicago). twenty cents on the \$100 valuation.

SCHOOL JANIATORS

is, "Unless you have a million dollars in the bank nobody cares what you think". Max may be right about spite of yourself? On the other everybody else, but when he comes to hand, haven't you started to town in the school janitor he is all wrong. a happy mood and with a smile, and Boards, superintendents, principals met someone with a glum expression and teachers are like the man with no who couldn't warm up enough to say,

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale! knows this to be true. He addresses happy mood and make you wonder a booklet to school janitors and he begins it with these sentences:

"Your position as an official our public school system is most important". Then, having skipped few modifying sentences, we read: "Perhaps you have noticed that in the fall these children come back to school with rosy cheeks and high spirits. Then as winter goes on they get pale, nervous and tired and in the more severe weather many of them snuffle and sneeze and carry on their work with difficulty, or become too ill to attend their classes. Much of their illness and discomfort can be prevented by you".

The jnitor is then asked to do several things. He is asked to keep down the dust because dust contributes to infection with colds. This he can do by using oil on the floors, by sprinkling and by using oiled cloths and mops, and by never stirring up dust when the children are about.

The greater part of the advice given relates to heating and ventilating. The rooms should be kept at 68. To let the air go to 75 means a reduction of 15 per cent in the working capacity of the pupils and increases the illness 70 per cent. In many schoolrooms one pupil acts as a thermomethe teacher. It should also be sent

The advice to ventilation is of the original trustees. They were more comprehensive: "One of the best ways to change the air quickly is H. Benton, Bernard Pratte, Auguste to throw all the windows open for five Choteau, Alexander McNair and Jno. minutes while the children exercise P. Cabanne. St. Louis began with a vigorously so that they will not get chilled. It is a good thing to do this In the hands of these men was in- once in the middle of each session or trusted the management of the pub- whenever the room gets too warm."

lic school lands of St. Louis as set The conclusion of the New York aside by Congress in 1812. These Commission on Ventilation are com-

"Admit fresh air through windows

iter. The janiator is in part responsi-In 1837 St. Louis erected her first ble for the toilet facilities of the two public school buildings, each cost-school, the upkeep of the toilet rooms,

ing \$300. The first school held in the cleanliness of the wash bowls and these was in April, 1838. Other the supply of warm water, soap and This week commemorates one of buildings and better equipment were towels. He has some authority as to the red-letter days in the history of added until in February, 1853, St. the clenaliness of drinking water and The "Little Red Schoolhouse" on the Louis opened the first high school in the places where it is dispersed. Gardner-Winchendon road here has Missouri. In 1840 the male principal There are many ways in which he been purchased by a representative of received \$900 a year, the female prin- can contribute to the spread of infec- Henry Ford and will be added to the cipal \$500. These salaries were re- tion or help in controlling it" .-- Dr. manufacturer's collection of early

> Making It Easy .- Mrs. Buy-or-Clerk-"It's \$10 cash".

Clerk-"It's \$15-\$10 down and \$1

There is lots of truth in the old saying, "Laugh and the world laughs with you". Haven't you all exper-One of Max Annenberg's mottoes lienced the joy of knowing someone "good morning", but merely gave a forced grunt? Say, can't one or two such people make you forget your what made you happy such a short time ago and the first thing you know, hasn't your smile sort of frozen, and don't you hurry with your shopping to get home and wonder what it's all about?

"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat, And three score let's be merry" .-

FORD BUYS A SCHOOLHOUSE

Winchendon, Mass., January 20 .-American buildings surrounding Wayside Inn, at Sudbury.

Built in 1801 and still bearing much of the traditional coat of red paint, the school is believed to be one Mrs. B .- "And how much by instal. of the oldest left standing in New England.

The dunce's bench is close by the master's seat and a frazzled bunch of witchhazel switches still hangs from its nail by a thong. The building has not been used for more than fifty

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COLLECTOR STECK GETTING RESULTS

Emil Steck, Collector of Revenue for Scott County, has made a good showing with his December collections as the following statement shows:

CURRENT TAXES:		
Real estate and personal	261.973.94	
Railroad and Utilities Co	93,257.43	
Merchanits itaxes	3,413.05	
Little River Drainage	46,090.90	
Big Lake Drainage	10,230.75	
Ditch & Levee (current and back)	52,893.13	\$467,85
BACK TAXES:		
1923 Personal	\$ 92.36	
1924 Personal	2703.33	
Real Estate	. 19474.89	\$ 22,27
Interest on back taxes		3,00
Municipal taxes (paid by R. R. & Utilities C.o		3,19

Amount of School Funds collected was \$200,382.00. Of this amount, the Railroads and Utilities Companies alone paid \$41,256.00, which goes into the General Fund and distributed among the Schools of the County. About \$43,000.00 more money collected this December than December,

Grand Total

About 63 per cent of the Current Taxes were paid; balance has gone de-

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term has expired and the department

WINIFRED HUDNUT OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM VALENTINO asked Williams and Clements yester-

Paris, January 19.-Winifred Hud-place. nut (Natacha Rambova) obtained a divorce from Rudolph Valentino, mo- been in Washington striving for the tion picture actor, today on ground of abandonment.

The wife was held to have retained the support of Dickey in the future, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. her American citizenship, because she but evidently has not counted it year after the passage of the Cable the responsibility; that he and Dr. vis, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. act preserving the citizenship of Clements were for Butler, who American women marrying foreign- President Coolidge's Missouri maners. This conclusion enabled the ager in the last campaign. court to award her the decree.

Miss Hudnut filed action December was taken to the department and his 17 and at the hearing January 12 it endorsement was approved there. The was stated that the Court believed name probably will go to the Senate tertained the Wednesday the suit well founded. The only re- very soon. Butler left for home last Bridge Cluub last week. maining question was that of deter- night. mining her citizenship. The laws of Italy do not recognize divorce.

Miss Hudnut, the daughter of a ing of the Sesquicentennial Advisory second term. Salt Lake City man named Shaugh- Committee. He and Festus J. Wade nessy, took the name Winifred Hud- of St. Louis were appointed by Gov. nut after her adoption by Richard Baker to represent Missouri on the Hudnut of New York.

RECOMMEND BUTLER FOR U. S. MARSHAL

Washington, January 17 .- Senator urday. George H. Williams and Dr. E. B. Clements yesterday agreed upon Asa States marshal for the Western District of Missouri, and recommended cumbent of the office now, but his ton.

SIKESTON TEAMS LOSE AGAIN

Sikeston High School dropped a the little end of a 24-8 score.

59.21 Sikeston teams showed a marked im- drainage canal a short distance from tivelly and at times displaying real in the water several days. team work, although at no time did faster and more experienced oppon-farmer, who said that he and Curtis

annexing a pair of victories.

CHURCH NOTICES

The Missionary Society of the Bapnings Thursday afternoon.

day whom they desired to fill the The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Walter S. Dickey and others have Mrs. B. J. Sands, Tuesday at 2:30.

realized that he probably would lose Dudley at the home of the latter, on and the youth's body was found. It

married Valentino March 15, 1923, a much to date. He said he would take Church will meet with Mrs. J. C. Da-The Ladies' Aid of the Christian

> Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Old gave a bridge party at their home last Following the conference Butler Thursday evening.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson en New York has but one woman

Dr. Clements is going to Philadelmember of its State Legislature, Mrs. phia Tuesday night to attend a meet-R. F. Graves, being elected for a sign of typhoid.

Mrs. Townsend, of Hot Springs, Ark, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mattie McMullin for some time, is reboard. Wade will join Clements at turnign to her home Tuesday.

Some Cape Girardeau citizens do Mrs. Scott Julian of New Madrid not look with favor on the commission form of government. Petitions was in Sikeston on business last Satbearing 2066 names have been filed with the city clerk asking for a special election in 30 days to return W. Butler of Albany, Mo., for United tertain the Wednesday Night Bridge the city of Cape Girardeau to aldermanic form. The petitions were turn-Roy Gower, of St. Louis, arrived in ed over to the city counselor to be him to the Department of Justice for Sikeston Sunday afternoon to spend a checked, and if they are found to be appointment. I. K. Parchal is the in- few days with the family of Jake Sut- correct, a special election will likely be called by the last of February.

FOUND AFTER SEARCH

New Madrid, January 25 .- The doubleheader basketball game to Ill- body of James Curtis, young farmer, mo Friday night, the girls losing 35- missing since last Tuesday when he 14, while the boys were forced to take was fired on by suspected moonshiners in the vicinity of La Forge, near Both games were exciting and the here, was found Sunday night in a provement over the form they dis- where a still was destroyed by officplayed against Morehouse the pre- ers while they were seeking the ceding Friday, passing more effec- youth. The body had apparently been

Curtis' disappearance was reported cither team offer a real threat to the by Leonard Wynn, another young were hunting wild game when they Friday night Sikeston High plays discovered the still hidden in the un-Brdiges a doubleheader in the local derbrush. Seeing no one at the still gym and hsould, with the improve- they remained around it for a time, ment they have shown, succeed in and upon leaving started away with

a copper container and a pail. They had gone only a short distnace, Wynn said, when several a

ed men appeared and began firing at them. They dropped the utensils and tist Church will meet with Mrs. Jen- fled, he explained, but became separated in the woods. Wynn made his way to his home, but Curtis failed to appear and the next day search for him was instituted.

The Co-Workers will meet with After several days authorities dereappointment of Parchal. Williams Mrs. Grover Baker and Mrs. T. B. cided to drag a drainage ditch nearby is not known whether he was drowned accidentally, or was thrown into the ditch after being slain.

> Deputy Sheriff G. A. Babcock and a posse went to the still and confiscated it, getting a 175-gallon cooker. about 1200 gallons of mash and some whisky. No trace of the moonshiners could be found.

THEY DO SAY THAT-

Now bobbed hair si a sign of the times. Twenty years ago it was a

A good way for a girl to learn to Charleston, is to be alone in a room with a mouse.

A certain girl said her brother had never been quite right since he ate the rat poison.

The main feature of entertainment at Dudley's caberet is the singing pearl diver and the Charlestoning

There must be a "joker" in the bridge deck, somewhere.

You wouldn't think women so hard to please if you would look at some of their husbands.

there were more business failures

English do, we might describe our were served. automobile trip in this way: We Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. Bess drove to Charleston in a five seater Fulkerson were called to St. Louis given by Mrs. Charles Weeks. tyre, got our luggage muddy, but Mrs. Reed's aunt. ur gasoline was Post Free.

That when women step on the scales, they always experience that sinking feeling.-Life.

Bright and shiny window panes are

good cure for the blues. It has been said "Thoughts are

ledes and may become crimes". J. E. Dover got two bass at one cast last summer. He also went out of the boat as a water moccasin went

Fifty per cent of the farm women according to a recent survey, run their own motor cars and perhaps the other half drive from the back seat.

MAN DIES AFTED HOLDING 71ST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Montgomery City, Mo., January 24. Thomas Moseley Swearingen, 93, who was buried from his home here few days ago had on January 2. with his wife celebrated the seventyfirst anniversary of their marriage. Death was due to the infirmitise of old age.

During the seventy-one years of their wedded life the couple had not spent, all told, more than ten days apart.

His widow, who was also a first cousin, Louisa Moseley, 90, two sons, one daughter, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, survive

Mrs. R. H. O'Bannon of Willow Springs is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Matthews.

Regina Paccini, the noted Portuweses soprana and owner of what is claimed the world's finest voice became famous over night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. W. O. Cary is suffering at his home weeks ago, is gradually improving.

a big magnet attached to its rear. lanced the hand and gave him some practice of medicine. The many The magnet picked up 603 pounds of shots. nails, bolts, tacks and other iron Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons return-learn this as we had hoped that he scraps in seven miles. It might be ed Tuesday from Coffeeville, Kas., might locate with us. We can cerpossible, these days, for such a mag- where they were called a few weeks tainly recommend him highly to the net to pick up enough stuff to as- ago on the account of the death of citizens of Sikeston. We wish him smble a complete car!-Drovers' her sister, Mrs. Bob Larrick. Mrs. well in his new location.-Willow

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WHOLESALE AND RSTAIL DISTRIBUTORS

Mrs. Russell Stone and Miss Marie Warren, formerly Miss Sallie Long, were served. Tuesday evening at the home of In spite of all the property in 1925, Mrs. Amanda Long. Mrs. Warren received a large number of beautiful than in any year excepting 1922 and and useful gifts. A very pleasant evening was spent . Refreshments of If we expressed ourselves as the peaches and cape, candy and fruit

ur, got mud on the windscreen, burst last week, on account of the death of Philip Banks spent the week-end at

of this place. Miss Lillith Deane, Sunday.

Mrs. Aura Bollinger spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau with re-Miss Mildred Harper and Ted

Atchley attended the show in Sikeston last Wednesday evening. J. W. Emory had business

Charleston last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and

children of La Forge visited relatives in Matthews Sunday.

Miss Addie James of Sikeston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Frank Kaiser.

Misses Anis Hope and Deane Whitten and Paul Jones and Frank Mullin attended the show in Sikeston Friday. G. F. Deane motored to Cape Girardeau Friday to get his daughter, Miss Alice, who is attending school

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox were Sikeston visitors Friday.

J. W. Emory has bought the store at Noxal formerly owned by Earl McBride. Tom Brooks, who has been employed as clerk in the Emery store here for a number of years, will move of the week in Dexter attending to Noxall and have charge of that

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skeggs of near G. F. Deane and Albert Deane re-

turned last Thursday from St. Louis, days with Mrs. Albert Deane. Mrs. ten days to have a goitre removed. George Deane was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday.

Willie, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith at Charleston, Sunday evening. from blood poisoning caused from a The state highway department of little blister. Dr. L. O. Rodes of nounced his intention of going to Sik-Idaho recently sent out a truck with Sikeston was called Tuesday and he eston February. 1, to take up the

Steele's mother, Mrs. Moore, accom- | Springs Advocate.

Miss Ina May and Eldridge Binford entertained the high school students and teachers with a party on Tuesday evening. A most enjoyable ty on Saturday: "I visited five farms evening was spent in playing games. on inspection trips yesterday and at Deane gave a shower for Mrs. Ollie Refreshments of candy and apples every place I found the men tinker-

Mrs. Josephine Hart attended a one Now this is food for thought. o'clock luncheon in Dexter Saturday Are the farmers giving too muuch

Dexter with family and friends.

Paul Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A new road is being sceured begin-Gill Brooks met with a serious acci- ning one-half mile east of Wahite and dent Friday while skating on a pond running north, thence five miles to near his home, four miles southeast the Tanner road. With the opening of roads through the Little River val-Miss Irene Sutton was the guest of leqy, an imperial valley will be de- of nearly \$10,000, it was stated toveloped which will rival the Rio day by Mayor Hammons. The finan-Grande Valley of Texas. This road and others in the valley are being secured by the Vocational Agriculture

Morehouse lost one and won one in two cage battles at Poplar Bluff last Friday night. The girls seemed to be petrified or otherwise off form and lost by one point. The boys early took the lead, but where hard to put to in the last quarter when our team was given nine fouls, but nosed out the Bluffs by one point. The Morehouse rooters engaged a big bus to take them to the Bluff and many others went in private cars. Many objections to the spirit and attitude of the Bluff rooters were heard from the Morehouse rooters because of the abuse aimed at our players and the intimidation of the referee.

An evening school for Sunday school teachers will be held in the M. E. Church every evening this week Rev. Brown of Dexter will have charge of the classes.

Mrs. J. L. Slayton spent the first

R. M. Biennert is confined to his home with the flu. He had to wire East Prairie were Matthews visitors for relief help at the Frisco depot,

Miss Madeline Bergman spent the where they have been the past few week-end at her home in Cape Girar-

Deane will be operated on in about L. D. Randol left Sunday night for St. Louis, where he will attend the Division Telephone Conference.

The mother of Miss Rebecca Pierce, who fractured her hip about five

Dr. Howard M. Kendig has anfriends of the doctor will regret to

IS THIS WHAT'S WRONG WITH FARMING?

Said a business man of Scott couning with their automobiles. At no place were the barns, sheds or fences getting any attnetion".

Another good farmer, one of those who keeps things in repair and going. said he never saw the farms in such run down condition as at this time.

time to other things than farming .-Benton Democrat.

POPLAR BLUFF SOLVENT

Poplar Bluff, January 21.-For the first time in history, Poplar Bluff closed the year 1925 with a surplous cial condition of the city is the best that it has ever experienced, although considerable money was spent in 1925 purchasing a new fire truck, street equipment, improving streets and rasing the pay of street employes and policemen. The tax assessment here is the lowest of any city the size or large in Missouri, it is said.



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DISAGREEING FARM DOCTOR

Again it has been demonstrated what a difficult thing it is for students of the American agricultural problem to arrive at a common satisfactory understanding as to the part the government should play in aid of the

For the present the representatives of the co-operative marketing associations are able to agree on only one things-that there should be indorsement of the proposal to establish a co-operative marketing division within the Department of Agriculture.

On the question of dealing with crop surpluses there is a sharp variance of opinion. No plan received the stamp of approval of the Washington gathering. The clash of judgments appears to concern itself not so much with differentiations of programs put forward as with basic princpiles in volved in all these plans. It is this latter fact which complicates the situation. It is this latter fact that kept the co-operatives from going beyond the market division bill in getting upon common ground of agree-

The men who thus restrained their action to narrow compass are the ac credited representatives of farm producers. Their clienteles are those who raise our cereals, fruits and other staples of every-day life. Presumably the leaders have made special situdies of the problem before them, with the primary and essential purpose of promoting agricultural wel fare. When they disagree, when their cleavage of thought cuts so deep and touches such vital considerations it is easy enough to see why it is not child's play to work out a plan that can be called without challenge a plan indorsed by the farmers.-Minneapolis Tribune.

Little Mary Ruth, who had been faithfully living up to the school hygiene contest ,came home for her lunch one noon and sat at the table without the usual washing of her her hands and on being scolded for it she explained it wasn't necessary as it had rained on them as she came

Little Tommy had been in the habit of paying regular visits to his aunt's, who always gave him something on these occasions. One day, he insisted on taking his wagon and when asked just why he wanted to take it, he replied: "'Cause, when she gives me nussin, Il'I have sompin to take it home in".



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How Butter Fat in Milk Is Broken Up

what the word homogenization means?

Ninety-eight out the question recently was put admitted they couldn't answer. Can you?

But here it is explained by Miss Meta H. Given, food authority doing research work at the University of Chi-

"Homogen i z ation," says Miss Given, "is the name of the process which breaks

in Raw Milk. up butter fat in evaporated milk into tiny particles so they blend evenly with the solids. Homogenization causes the butter fat globules to adhere to the albumin and the casein of the milk. In the process, milk is

Fat Globules

500 pounds. "In addition to preventing a cream and skim milk line, this breaking up of fat contributes to smoothness and perfect blending of foods such as cream sauces, soups, ice cream and in baked products.

forced through countless numbers of

openings at a pressure of around 3,-

"It also has a digestive advantage for those who have difficulty in assimilating milk. Many pediatricians recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, although, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water are important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

"All authorities recognize that normal mother's milk is the best food



adequate in quality and quantity. Scientists say cow's milk is the best substitute. But cow's must be modified and supplemented with other foods. The fat in mother's milk is in homogeneous suspension and being flocculent forms small curds to

the stomach, but

for infants, but

this natural milk

is frequently in-

Homogenization. the fat in cow's milk is in relatively large globules, forms large tough curds in the stomach and is much harder to digest. In evaporated milk the fat is broken up by homogenization and the curds they resemble natural infant food."



BABIES and children, the same as adults, grow weary of being fed the same food in the same way each day. It is true that most children take naturally to milk, but that does not mean that they must be fed it ad nauseam. On the contrary, that is the very thing to be avoided.

Pediatricians advise consumption by children of a quart of milk a day in one form or another. This does not mean skim milk, but whole milk, for the skimmed product is lacking both in butter fat and the essential food element known as vitamin A, which is found in butter fat. Many mothers do not appreciate that removal of cream from the top of a bottle of milk results in skim milk.

In evaporated milk, a product recommended by many leading doctors for the use of infants and children and which is simply pure cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed, there is no cream line. The milk in the top of a can is the same as it is in the bottom of the container. This results from a process called homogenization, in which the fat globules in the milk are broken up into such microscopic bits that they remain in homogeneous suspension. Every drop of homogenized milk has a buttery taste because it contains butter fat. For this reason, in evaporated milk, there is none of the flat taste one finds in drinking from the bottom of a oottle of market milk.

In order to avoid feeding the baby or child plain milk three or four times a day, many authorities recommend the use of a mixture of fruit juice and milk, a highly palatable and refreshing drink.

Following is a recipe worked out y experts for an orange-milk drink: Mix in a fruit jar % of a cupful of orange juice, 1/4 of a cupful of evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well before serving.

Lore for Dog-Owners

By Albert Payson Terhune

HERO-DOGS OF TODAY



He Crashed Against the Pane of Glass and He Crashed Through It.

LD MAN NEGLEY was listen- all the rest of the shop's valuables ing to the Marcy children telling of a wonderful motion picture they had seen the night before. He was doing some early spring cleaning in the Marcy garden on Vine street, his little black-and-tan lying in a sunlit corner of the windy garden and watching his master lazily.

"There was the grandest dog in that picture-play, Mr. Negley!" Blanche Marcy was exclaiming. "A baby had been kidnaped in its carriage. The dog knocked over the kidnapers. Then he caught the handle of the baby carriage in his teeth and he pushed the carriage back to the baby's home, a mile or two, and he dodged it in and out among the street traffic and-'

"Pooh!" scoffed Harris Marcy with all the skepticism of a big brother, twelve years old. "That was just a fake. In real life a dog couldn't do any stunts like that. They faked it!"

"Maybe so," assented Old Man Negley, observing little Blanche's crestfallen air, "or maybe not. But I have known real-life dogs to do things much braver and more exciting than that. For instance:

"A few months ago all the papers told the story of a dog that did a real motion-picture stunt to save his master. I took the trouble to write to a He knows the man it happened to. Another friend of mine in the same city knows him and he vouches for it.

"A storekeeper was closing up his shop for the night. He went back into his living quarters behind the shop where he and his pet bull terrier lived together. Between the shop and the sitting room was a door. The top half of that door was made of thick plate glass. It was more like a window than a door.

"The man remembered something he had left in the shop. He went back in there after it. As he went he shut this door behind him. The dog was asleep in the sitting room.

"The man found three burglars in the shop. They had gotten in so quietly he had not heard them through that door. They were at work on his till. There was \$490 in the till. As the shopkeeper came in the men were just nabbing that \$490.

"They saw him and they made a jump for him. He defended himselfas well as he could. But he was not a big man and he was no match for three. One of them got behind him and knocked him over the head with a gun butt or some other weapon.

"Down he fell, half unconscious and too weak and dizzy to get to his feet. The three thieves made for the till again to scoop up the \$490 they had been taking out of it. The storekeeper tried to call out for help. He could

him to see through.

there he could see into the shop. One difficulty in doing so. glance told him all he needed to know. He went into action without stopping

"He launched himself through the

for the robbers.

got away but they left the \$190 and father's training.

They didn't get a thing, thanks to the heroism of one dog. Are there many better stunts in the movies than that true adventure? "Then, out West, near Coalinga

Cal., last winter a small collie was guarding a herd of calves when an enormous mountain lien sprang from a ledge and seized the nearest calf. The collie landed on the lion like a furry whirlwind and attacked him so fiercely he made the lion drop the calf and fight for his own life.

"A man on horseback, half a mile away, saw the whole thing and galloped to the rescue at full speed. But before he got there the gallant little collie had done what he set out to do. He had driven away the giant mountain lion and had saved the bunch of calves that had been attacked.

"A collie is no fool. That little dog must have known what price he was due to pay for attacking a monster four times as big and as murderous as himself. Yet he had not hesitated. the lion was running away for dear "go". life and the gallant little collie was lying dead in front of the flock he had given his life to save. Anything finer than that in the movies?

"Ever hear of the glorious St. Bernard dog, Harry? He lived in a monfriend of mine in the city where it astary in the Alps. In storms he was after life. One day in a storm a traveler fell into a drift and hadn't the strength to get out. Before he

> Barry kept alive long enough to drag to safety the fool who had murdered him. Perhaps there's a better dog in the movies than Barry?

ture man can put on the screen. Thou-

cubators were not known in Europe second story of said building, all of until the last decades of the Eight-eenth century, the Chinese and Egyp. eenth century, the Chinese and Egyptions practiced artificial incubation of reached the keen ears of the bull ter- hatching is done. Fires are kept alight 000.00, for the benefit of the benerier in the sitting room behind the shop. The sound of scuffling had already waked the dog from his nap. In each vault, and all surplus heat and smoke escape from a large hole in the ready waked the dog from his nap. ready waked the dog from his nap. roof. During incubation the porous egg linquent, Now when he heard his master moan shell admits a slight amount of oxygen he galloped to the door. But it was and allows the escape of other gases. shut. The glass half was too high for Every day the shell grows more britim to see through.

"The dog jumped on a table. From the could see into the shore of the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and the live chick to break forth it has no buil

In Her Father's Footsteps Claire Stinnes, favorite daughter o

the late German industrial magnate air, with all his might, straight at has inherited her father's mercantile the thick pane of glass that filled the instincts. Although only twenty-siz upper half of the door. He crashed years of age, she has established and against it, and he crashed through it. is conducting in Berlin's West end : "The splintered glass cut him hor- store where she sells automobiles and ribly. As he landed sprawling on the industrial machinery. She declares floor of the shop he was one mass of that she is happiest when with motor blood and cuts. But he didn't stop cars and machinery, and that while for that. Men were robbing his mas- she is now operating on a small capi ter. Men had attacked his master, tal she hopes to build up her business That was not on the free list. He went until it ranks with the largest of its sort in the German capital. As a "They didn't wait long. At the mere girl she was sent by her father crashing of glass and at sight of the to South America to represent him in charging and bloody monster, they oll negotiations there. She attribute: turned and ran for their lives. They her habits of self-reliance to her

IS THAT SO!

"Nobody believes in love these days", declared a cynical young man, 'any more than he believes in a per-

Is THAT so! Then, why is it so easy for a woman to make a monkey out of a man, who has ascended far above the monkeys?

Why are the sentimental movie shows playing to capacity-and why

Why are publishers begging popular authors for "romantic novels"and why do "love-story" magazines prosper, while cynical, highbrow magzines are gasping for breath.

How do florists manage to exist, elling violets and roses-and why do iewelers still advertise solitaires and wedding rings?

Why is St. Valentine's day so popu-Why do girls continue to commit

suicide "for love", and men continue Mississippi. to shoot each other over a woman? How does Elinor Glyn manage to make so much money-and why do divorced couples re-marry each oth-

Why does ANYBODY get mar-

Why does a man cheerfully unite himself from all the other women in the world, just in order to tie himself to one woman for life?

Why does a flapper stop flapping and give up a perfectly good pay-envelope, in order to burn her fingers

three times a day over a gas range? Why does a sheik, who has been the darling of the choruus, the waiters and taxi drivers, suddenly slow down and begin wheeling a baby-carri-

With a world full of kissing-acquaintances, why does a hardboiled pachelor suddenly become soft-boiled. melt and slop over—because he cannot live without the kisses of some particular woman?

Call it imagination, sex-appeal, spring fever, the mating instinctanything you like; but, like the hotel gravy, it is all from the same "stock" and the stock is LOVE!

All of the good and beautiful and wonderful things we do in this world, as well as most of the selfish and foolish things, are inspired by love.

You can live your life without love, perhaps, and can build an automobile without a carbuereter. But it won't be a "life" and it won't be an auto-By the time the horseman got there mobile, and it won't be much of a

> "Nobody believes in love"; its just a mid-Victorian myth, like a personal devil!-Helen Rowland in Post-Dispatch.

> > TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Mrs. N. E. Morris, of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, by first day of June, 1925, and recorded the strength to get out. Before he could freeze to death Barry came to his rescue.

"The traveler was so scared and so confused that he mistook the heroic dog for a wolf and killed him. But described real and personal property, situated in the County of Scott and situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri: All of lot five (5) in block four (4

tion to the City of Sikeston. Also al "Yes, the world is full of dogs that the personal property consisting of are finer heroes than any motion picall the furniture and fixtures located in the Fawn Hotel, located on said sands of them have laid down their lives, eagerly, for the humans they loved or for the live stock they guarded."

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Ancients Hatched Eggs

by Artificial Means

Although hot-air and hot-water incubators were not known in Europe

show described real estate, at the time of the exercution of the contract, dated January 29th, 1925, except the personal household goods and clothing of Mrs. Laura Allison, located in the Northwest room of the second story of said building and the goods in the little room on the back of the building, as well as the material in the wood shed, and rug and dresser in the Northeast room of the second story of said building, all of veyed by this instrument, subject to fowls' eggs thousands of years ago. The ancient Egyptians built enormous ovens of semi-dried bricks, often covering an area of as much as 6,000 to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed describa prior deed of trust in favor of the by weak and dizzy to get to his feet. The three thieves made for the till gain to scoop up the \$490 they had een taking out of it. The storekeeper ried to call out for help. He could nly moan.

"But that moan did the business. It eached the keen ears of the hull terbeached the keen ears of the hull terbeac

AND WHEREAS, the said Mrs. N E. Morris has permitted the taxes policies assigned and delivered to the beneficiary named in said deed of trust, and has failed to keep the payments due the holder of the

NOW THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the COURT HOUSE DOOR, in the TOWN OF BENTON, County of Scott and State of Missouri aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction on.

at public auction on, shows playing ito capacity—and why do people flock to see emotional actors?

Wednesday, February 3, 1926 between the hours of nine in the foremon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing

H. C. BLANTON, Trustee Dated at Sikeston, Mo., this 9th day able time after plumonary respira-

ENDURANCE OF A FROG

A frog can withstand forty thou- Province. sand pounds of pressure and then hop off and continue to live, according to an accidental discovery made at a salary of \$12,000 a year, Miss pressed brick plant in Brookhaven, Annie Matthews, is said to be the

A frog, by chance, got into the in the United States. hopper of clay above the molding machine. A charge of clay with the frog in it went into the mold box, the press with its twenty tons of pressure applied from above and below by Colds, steel plates, got in its work and out Bilious came the green brick compressed

deed of trust paid as they fell due.

AND WHEREAS, a payment on said note was due on January 1st, 1926, and is now unpaid.

NOW THEREFORE, in accordance ingly hard bricks the exploring frog

The Brookhaven story gained currency and a demonstration was staged with Memphis newspaper men among the witnesses.

Frogs breathe through both lungs and skin and can live for a considertion is stopped. They are also reported to have lived several years embedded in concrete.-Vancouver

A registrar of New York County highest-salaried woman public official

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is a prescription for Grippe, Flu, Dengue, It kills the germs.

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I For tickets, through sleeping car reservations and further information, consult local ticket agent or communicate with

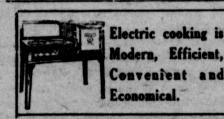
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Tuesday afternoon to a number of city, were served to a very splendid Atty. Shelley Stiles of Caruthers- "once saved, always saved". Wednesfriends, complimentary to Mrs. A. A. dinner at the court house given by the ville made a professional trip to New day night the trouble came up at Weigle of California, Mo., and Mrs. Catholic ladies, after which they en- Madrid Wednesday. ternoon at bridge. The first pprize, a were: Mesdames C. S. Blackman, S. Louie Schultz of Caruthersville, Val his resignation. pair of pillow cases, went to Mrs. J. H. Wolfe, Claude Blackman, Clara Baker of Morehouse, and O. A. Cook C. St. Mary for her proficency. Mrs. Blackman, James Blinn, O. A. Phil- of Portageville were New Madrid ceived notice Monday from Charles-W. D. Knott, winning second prize, a lips, Lula Mayes, B. Gray, J. Butler, visitors this week. puff. The honorees were each pre- H. Post, Fred Fricke and Mrs. Buch- Tuesday.

prize, a hand-made handkerchief, green cemetery, where interment was Now It Needs a Bathad hincheon was served at each par- which time he met and was married



entertained the ladies' auxiliary of Helen Hart. the Presbytreian church of Parma at

her home on Davis street Wednesday, eston spent Tuesday in New Madrid, ed to The Jimplicute. In other words, who with the hostess, Mrs. Mary E. guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. he does not subscribe to the doctrine Mrs. R. L. Simmons was hostess Baynes and Mrs. E. F. Sharp of this Sarah Stepp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmons was the ducted the funeral services of Frank Tuesday. scene of a very pleasureable event E. Early of St. Louis, at the resigiven in honor of Mrs. Weigle and dence of D. B. Riley, Sr., Monday ton attended court hree Wednesday. bers of his late congregation. Mrs. Childers, with Mrs. J. C. St. morning at nine o'clock, after which Fred Fricke of Parma spent Wed-Mary winning the ladies' prize, a his mortal remains were conveyed in nesday here on business. boudoir pillow. The gentlemen's the Richards funeral car to Ever-

was won by Shap Hunter, Jr., and the made. The deceased man succumb- Mary had a little lamb, consolation prize, a deck of cards, ed to a lingering illness at St. Lukes' was awarded H. E. Hunter. Mrs. Hospital early Saturday morning. A But that was in the good old days Weigle was presented with a pair of number of years ago Mr. Early came silk hose, and Mrs. Childers, an em- to New Madrid, an employe of the broidered towel. A very dainty sal- Mississippi River Commission, at

> to Miss Lucy Riley. Mr. and Mrs. had arrived home to find his wife in Eraly afterwards moved to St. Louis, tears. where they have ever since resided, he continuing in the service of the he inquired. Company. His widow, one daughter, "Oh, dearest", she sobbed, "I've

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Early and Mr. and Mrs. John the deceased, Mrs. Ethel Moore of half lot 10 Commerce, \$400. Perryville and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sul-

livan of Osceola, Ark. tended Circuit Court in New Madrid \$800.

Claude Stewart of Dexter was the Sikeston, \$200. guest of friends in New Madrid Tues-

business visitor in Memphis last \$100.

visit to the latter's uncle and aunt, \$150. other relatives.

undergo an operation.

rived Sunday on a visit to Mrs. J. \$100. C. St. Mary and other friends in New | Prudential Insuruance Co. to Frank Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle and Jake and of the Bnai Brith at Cape Girardeau

Miss Edna C. Schierenberg of the Division of Child Hygiene State Board of Health, Jefferson City, is with the Health Unit.

Miss Mea Murphy, graduate nurse of Barnes' Hospital, St. Louis, who has been night Supervisor of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, will arrive Monday, to take charge of the nurs-Health Unit.

Mann was consoled with a powder Morgan, Lester Parker, R. Baskin, C. was a business visitor in New Madrid the Baptist church, that church would be be becaused the Louis, and who was Colonel of a ne-

Rev. George Washburn of the Pikey were among the several from views and that he predicated his war. The following evening the home of Presbyterian church of this city con- Lilbourn who were in New Madrid, views from a Bible standpoint.

Its fleece one time was white;

When we burned anthracite. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Betrayed!—The young husband

"Whatever is the matter, darling?"

Miss Elizabeth, three sons, Joe, Frank worked hard all the afternoon mak-E. and Hunter survive him, who have ing custards, because you are so fond has found that scolding women and many friends in New Madrid, who of them, and they've turned out to be irritable "flappers" are often suffersympathisze with them in their loss. sponge cakes!"-Christian Guardian. ing from too much thyroid activity.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

T. W. Anderson to Scott County Early of Dayton, Ohio, brothers of Building & Loan Association, north

Margaret Fisher to Frances Fisher, 5-16 interest lots 1, 2 block 16 Me-J. D. Adams, Jr., of Portageville at- Coy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston,

Frances Fisher to Margaret Fisher, Dr. Claude McRaven of Marston 11-16 interest lots 4 and part lot 3 was a visitor in our city, Wednesday. block 16 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition

Margaret Fisher to Marshall Cagle, 5-16 interest part lot 3 block 16 Mc-W. O. Vinson of Kewanee was a Coy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston,

Margaret Fisher to Marshil Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham 11-16 interest part lot 3 block 16 Mcof Caruthersville arrived Tuesday on Coy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston,

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Sr., and Farmers Bank of Commerce to B. B. Gaither, part lot 96 Commerce, \$1. Mrs. Myrtle Carner left Monday Columbia Gaither et al to Comfor St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, to merce Consolidated School District, part lot 96 Commerce, \$200.

Mrs. James Midgett of near Ke- Farmers Bank of Commrece to B. wanee visited Mrs. Etta Swan Wed- B. Gaither, lot 126 Commerce, \$1. Columbia Gaither et al to Jessie Mrs. George Childers of Cairo ar- Anderson, part lot 126 Commerce,

Hayden, 109.81 acres 9-28-14, \$3,

Frank Hayden to Guaranty Bank & Gerald Shainberg attended a meeting Trust Co., 109.81 acres 9-28-14, \$10. Daniel Becker to Aloys Poirot, 238.51 acres 28-14, \$100.

Farmers Fund Inc. to A. R. Sweet 325.56 acres 21-28-14, \$1.

Katherine Hall to W. B. Robinson part lot 11 Hunter addition Sikeston \$1.—Benton Democrat.

IS IT A CASE OF HERESY?

Rev. Gaines Lynch, who was pasing service for New Madrid County tor of the Baptist Church at Fornfelt, resigned his pastorate last Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp and nesday night. Rev. Lynch came to Mrs. John T. Hart spent Saturday Fornfelt from Charleston, after Rev. Mrs. R. F. Baynes very graciously and Sunday in Cape Girardeau, the Wigger resigned and went to Texas. It seems Rev. Lynch it at outs over

the doctrine of the Baptist chuurch Judge and Mrs. W. L. Stacy of Sik- and he preached his ideas, so he stat-

George Childers of Cairo, Ill. Seven joyed a pleasant afternoon at the Attys. M. G. Gresham, H. C. Blan- Mr. Lynch stated, the congregation tables of guests spent a pleasant af- Baynes home. Those from Parma ton, M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston, sustained him, and he then tendered

ton if he did not withdraw his utterbridge score set, while Mrs. Milton James McMullin, Ed Stark, W. B. A. H. Hinchey of Cape Girardeau ances and conform to the doctrines of sented with a hand-made handker- anan, Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. Kroft. Dr. E. E. Jones and Judge B. F. had no intention of changing his

T. E. Page and son Julius of Clark- approved and condemned by the mem

It seems to us that if a preacher cannot conform to the doctrines of the church the best thing for him to do is to get out of it and this is what Rev. Lynch says he proposes to do.

In another column of this issue is a notice from Rev. Lynch that he will preach in the Christian church in this city Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at which time he will probably give his

side of this unfortunate controversy. Mr. Lynch is a young man well educated and a good speaker and was very popular in this city.-Illmo Jim-

Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, of Boston,

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Our electric distribution system in Sikeston is A-1. Nearly everyone has cooperated with us in the trimming of trees so there should be no cause now for low voltage, variable voltage or local outages.

Poor service is indicated by your electric iron heating up slowly at times, by a red glow in your lamps or by flickering.

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of the greatest pieces of battlefield mediate capturue of Richmond was of acres in other parts of Missouri engineering of the Civil War has been brought to light with the reopening of the main tunnel by which the of The Standard in Falls Church, Va., which came from Fort Pierce, S. C., works near Petersburg was placed. Col. Boernstein, who was from St. consists of 25 cows and 25 calves. It Battle of the Crater" to go down in gro regiment that was thrown into herd of deer near Clinton and securhistory as the most tragic of that the crater immediately after the ex- er the buffalo more to satisfy a desire

We understand his stand is both tunnel is declared to be a model of negro soldiers before the order.

bomb-proof dugout. Pleasant's regiment who dug it in 30 to rush to the gap when the explosof mines which were intended to all their avaliable ammunition shootclear the obstruction to Grant's ing the negroes who were in the pit march to Richmond. In the success and as the hole filled up with negroes, of Col. Pleasant's plan, which at used their guns to batter their brains first Grant described at "claptrap out. When the guns were broken, and nonsense", the North had placed short handled axes were used to kill

a month an Grant had concentrated few Confederate soldiers were killed 65,000 troops in the adjacent valley in proportion to the loss of the Fedfor the charge that was to follow the erals. explosion at 3:30 a. m. July 30, 1864, which wrecked Elliott's salient and SOVIET OPPENS TOMBS cleared the way to the capital of the Confederacy.

mains undetermined.

Throungh Col. Pleasant's tunnel 4,- 'used in royal burials. neiessary to enter the tunnel and re- state treasury. light it half way up. A few minutes All the sovereigns of Russia since to their destruction.

teries, placed advantageously after it Alexander II. The total value of all had been learned that their position the jewels removed from the tomb was being undermined, met the Fed- is said to be about \$1,000,000. erals as they charged through the opening made by the explosion. It Trotsky says, "Whereas England trated the thin Gray line.

By that time Mahone had come up HERD OF BUFFALO BOUGHT with his Petersburg brigade, and the SHAFT BIG FEAT celebrated "Crater Charge" drove the enemy beyond the crater, leaving becelebrated "Crater Charge" drove the hind more than 5000 Union dead. The Thompson, who owns two sections of Petersburg, Va., January 21.—One hope of General Grant for the im- Barton County land, and thousands

There lived neighbors to the editor ranch at Lee's Summit. The herd plosion. Colonel. Boernstein's regito own them than for investment. Much of its timber still sound, the ment contained over seven hundred a shrine to American ingenuity and roll call was given after the charge, less than 70 answered. It was the Winding its narrow way 30 feet negro regiments of the Federal army underground, the tunnel extends at a that were always thrown into the distance of 510 feet from behind dangerous places to be killed first. what was General Grant's front line The crater that was formed by the to the crater itself. Several parallel mine at Petersburg was full of neand perpendicular shorter tunnels groes that were in the front lines folconnect with it. Finally the passage- lowed by white soldiers with fixed way enters a large underground room bayonets. A Confederate soldier believed to have been a Confederate from Stanton, Va., who was at Petersburg said the Confederates knew It was this gallery, as it was called a tunnel was being dug and had placby the Pennsylvania miners of Col, ed reserves in a central position ready

days, that afforded means of laying ion occurred. These soldiers used up its faith for an immediate ending of the negroes who were attempting to climb out of the hole on top of dead Federal troops had been drilled for negroes. At the battle of the crater

OF RULERS FOR GEMS

Many sections of the passageway Leningrad, Russia, January 21.have now been found to be in place Several tombs of former Emperors just as originaly built. Here and and Empresses of Russia in the there were discovered evidences of famous Cathedral of St. Peter and the men of the 48th Pennsylvania In- Paul have been opened by the Soviet fantry who dug them. Whether the authorities, and the crowns, jewels parallel galleries were dug by the and other objects deposited there men under General Lee in an effort were removed to the local museums. to locate the Federals working under. The Bolsheveiks feel that no useful ground or by the same men who dug purpose is served in keeping these their way 510 feet to the crater, re- relics hidden in graves, and believe the public is entitled to see the jewels

000 pounds of explosives were placed Those gems and funeral ornaments under the Confederate works. While not deemed suitable for museum pur-Grant's army waited the fuse was lit. poses were sold to private foreign After an hour's wait, it was found buyers, the proceeds going to the

later came the explosion which sent the foundation of St. Petersburg in 300 Confederates to death, caused 1701, except Peter II., who was buried confusion and delay to the waiting in Moscow, were interred in the Ca-Federal troops, and paved the way thedral of St. Peter and Paul. The for the rush of General Meade's men most notable tombs are those of Peter the Great; his consort, Catherine I., A crossfire from Confederate bat- Catherine II. and Nicholas I. and

was two hours before Meade pene- has most of her future behind hre, the whole world is America's field".

BY MISSOURI RANCHMAN

Lee's Summit, January 21.-Milton and Kansas, has secured a herd of buffallo and brought, them to his

lem in Chicago, where 227 murders took place in a recent period of 211 days. In one all-night raid 75 notorious gunmen, burglars and bootleggers were arrested.

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All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails to Cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

ATE TOO FAST

South Carolinian Took Black-Draught For Indigestion, and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballentine, S. C.—Mr. W. B. Bouknight, of this place, gave the following account of his use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

"Just after I married I had indigestion. Working out, I got in the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable. I would feel stupid and drowsy, didn't feel like working. I was told it was indi-gestion. Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything

"I use it for colds and bilious ness and it will knock out a cold and carry away the bile better and quicker than any liver medicine I have ever found.

Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief. Bloated sensations, eructations, bad breath and other common symptoms of indigestion have disappeared after Black-Draught has been taken for several days.

Thedfords



TAXPAYERS OF THE 60's in SCOTT COUNTY

In the collector's office we were unters of interest as taken from the tax books of that year:

Felix G. Allen estate by J. F. Allen administrator, original owner C. Soignon, 170 acres, survey 2940, value \$1000, one-half lot 61 Benton, value \$50; notes and money, \$3000; total valuation, \$9300; state tax \$18.60; military taxes, \$18.60.

Leander Ancell estate, 40 acres SE SW 29-30-14, value \$200, total valuation \$2700, state tax \$5.40, additional tax \$5.40, military tax \$5.40, road tax

Among the first name on the 1865 tax books are: George Albright, Christian Arnold, Judy Atherton, James Anderson, Ben Allen, Reece Applegate, Wm. Ballentine, John Bird, W. C. Bowman, Hartrell Brock, John Bohnhardt, Adam fon, James Buck, Martin Bollinger, crat. Cairo and Fulton R. R., Ben S. Curd, John Coffman, Morand Compass, W. W. Campbell, J. G. Cox, Andrew Chewning, Albion Crow, Miachel Dirnberger, William Daugherty, Peter Diebold, A. V. Daniel, Louis Dannenmueller, Henry Dohogne, Nicholas Essner, Emily Ellis, Andrew Eichorn, John W. Evans, Andrew Furnace, James Friend, Richard Finley, Asa Floster, Wm. Fornfelt, George Fricke, B. B. Gaither, Jacob Goodin, David and Stephen Griffith, John Glick, An-Hunter, Abraham Hunter, Jos. Hunter, Marcia Harbinson, Andrew Hugh- indictments by Senator Walsh of es, Albert High, Edward Hood, John Harris, Charles Hatcher Alex Harrison Michael Heisserer, Wm. Hutson, Dempstey Hinton, Thomas Hitt, Francis Heuring, Wm. A. Huughes, Casper Hinkle George Harned, Alex Henderson, John Hahn, Henry Huey, Vincent Heisserer, John P. Hunuit, Washington Irwin, Joseph Isbell, Isaac Ivy, Simeon Jones, Robert Joyce, Thomas Johnson, James Jones, Maximillian Jehlen, Charles Jenkins, Washington Jones, Luke Jaco, John Job, James Jackson, Charles Kew. George W. Kennick, Wm. Kirk, Jacob Koelzer, Andrew Kilhofner, Hen- their ability to pay, was favored in an Kern, Leonard Lee, Wm. Lusk, Emeline Lemley, Daniel H. Leedy, John ics at the University of Missouri. C. Lewis, Ira B. Lambert, Jacob Leist, James Miller Peter A Marshall C A H. Norrid, John Nelson, Frederick step in the right direction. Oppman, James Oaks, Bolsair Oarter, liam Pollock, Robert Price, Andrew sell, Enos Randol, Jacob Rimile, Jas. property with the Assessor'. Ross, Anton Reiminger, Wm. F. Rev- Gromer declared that from the 2. In the case of the Tariff Board Sanders, Donat Scherer, George



Smith, Wm. H. Stubblefield, Sam

Sikes, Joseph Stuppy, George W.

Spradlin, Walter A. Stevens, Alfred

Sheeter, Samuel Stringer, Andrew LOCAL SURGEONS SAVE LIFE Shacer, Mary Sparks, Lewis Schott, W. K. Stroud, Christian Schramm, Ben Simmon, John Sikes, Thomas Watson, David Ward, Larkin Wyle, side of the body above the hip.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE DROPS WHEELER CASE

Washington, January 22.-The Department of Justice will accept as finall the decision of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, dismissing the conspiracy indictment here against Senator Wheeler of Montana.

The Montana Senator was acquitted here December 29, along with Eddrew Giboney, Mary Gangel, Joseph win S. Booth, former solicitor of the Glastetter, John Glaus, Levi Green, Interior Department, and Gordon Michael Gosche, Harrison Greer, Ben Campbell, Montana oil operator, when the court upheld a demurrer to the

> Montana, Wheeler's counsel. A brief statement issued at Justice Department today said that "a conclusion has been reached not to appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia dismissing the case against Senator Wheeler".

FAVORS TAX MEASURE AS PROPOSED BY GOV. BAKER

Collumbia, January 20.—Revision of the State tax system, to provide a Francis Kirkpatrick, Antony Klipfel, method of assessing property owners and income earners in proportion to ry Kirby, Charles Koch, Michael address here today by S. D. Gromer, associate professor of rural econom-

Lambert, H. P. Lynch, Wash McIn- Missouri College of Agriculture and mission?" tos, Wm. Myers, Charles Matthews, the State Board of Agriculture. He This was the answer, clipped from GAME DEPARTMENT MADE C. Moore, Uriah Montgomery, Dennis would necessitate the supplementing Mills, Darius McMullin, John Mans- of the general property tax by an House that President Coolidge feels More, James McMullin, Andrew Metz, supplemented", he said, "by the pro- nearly all commissions are authoriz-Arch Merritt, Samuel Minner, James posals of the Governor's commission. ed to do certain work by the law McPheeters, Edwin Moyes, Jno. Nor- I believe the proposals of the Gov- creating them, and that they are not man, Mary Northcut, Wm. Norton, J. ernor's commission are in general a responsible to any particular body".

James Oneal, Anton Ourth, Presley in its annual report of 1923-24, states quite obviously no answer at all to Ogden, Gregory Oberly, Arthur Ollar, that the value of the intangible per- the question asked by Senator Nor-Mary Overton, Magdalen Pobst, Wil- sonal property in Missouri equals the ris. The facts are these: value of the real estate, yet this in- 1. In the case of the Shipping Perkins, John Parrott, James Powell, tangible property, which is subject to Board, Mr. Coolidge (on August 31) Peter Preston, Langden Pool. Lewis taxation, according to the constitu- asked for the resignation of Bert E. Payton, James Pritcher, Samuel Rep- rolls. Tangible property, both real with you when I reappointed you'. part, Sidney Reeder, Richard Ringo, and personal, si required to pay a Over his own statement Mr. Coolidge Thomas Ranney, Wm. A. Robertson, correspondingly higher. tax because had thus made a private compact David Roth, Harrison Randol, Jacob of the illegal failures of the owners with an appointee to public office, and Rubel, Wm. Rahmiller, John W. Rus- of intangible property to list their a compact concerning which the pub-

nolds, Thomas Rasberry, Leander general property tax, 86.8 per cent of it was Mr. Coolidge's method (on the Rockett, Parham Stone, Richmond all the revenue of the State is deriv- testimony, not denied, of the man

> Eight of the twenty-two bandits an undated letter of resignation bewho held up the Guadalajara-Mexico fore receiving his commission. Mr. Federal troops and executed.

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OF CHILD BORN DEFORMED

Born December 6 with deformity able to find anything earlier than Shaw, Solomon Seaford, Henry that in the great per cent of cases 1865, and below are some of the mat- Schain, John Sherer, Hannah Stall- causes death eventually, the infant cup, James Snider, Michael Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armor Reed, 918 Samuel Tanner, Harrison Thompson, Nooney street, not only is living but David Troter, James Tiller, Reuben is one of the finest and healthiest lit-Tate, Jacob Tobbler, Andrew Uels- tle youngsters imaginable. The child mann, Bernard Uhrich, Fred Unner- was born with one eliminatory organ stall, Wm. Underhill, George Vail, missing. When examined at the Lucy Henry Volmer, Charles Vaughan, Sam Lee hospital the consulting surgeons. Vandergift, Charles Vetter, Peter Drs. H. M. Hendrickson and J. W. Mc-Vogt, John Virgin, Nathaniel W. Pheeters called in Dr. L. B. Knecht Watkins, R. Bay Wade, Milford Wy- and the three together examined the lie, Christian Wit, Wm. Weaver, Jas. child. Their interest in the case was Walkre, John Westrich, James drawn sympathetically for the reason Waugh, Melchier Ware, Jane Watson, that the child was so normal and Wm. J. Wilson, Jane Withrow, Mad- healthy otherwise. In order that the ison Williams, C. P. Wilburn, Hans-child's life be saved they found it ford Wray, Henderson Winchester, necessary to operate quickly. This Jhob Worsley, Jacob Weismiller, they did by building an artificial anus Oscar Watts, Alford Welch, George from the child's abdomen on the left

James Worsley, George Whitcomb, The deformity has been temporar-Ignatius Wathen, John H. Ware, Jno. ily overcome and the child is healthy Weaver, Wm. Young, Peter Young- and growing, thanks to modern sur-Burger, Moses Baker, John Bles, Wm. blood, August Youngman, George gery. At birth his weight was ten Belk, Jacob Blattel, Charles Bonne- Zeigler, John Zivis.—Benton Demo- and a half pounds and now he weighs fourteen.

> When seen today one of the physicians said: "No more operations will be performed until the child is four or five years old, when its nervous system and generally vitality will be better able to stand the operation. We will then build an anuus and the terminal part of the intestines".

The physicians states that the operation, while naturally a major one, will not be necessarily a seriouus one and he is firm in his conviction that the surgically-built eliminatory organ will function naturally.

During the past five years three such cases have been sent from this county to surgical experts in St. Louis and each case ended fatally. That three local surgeons can perform so remarkable an operation is a direct indication that Poplar Bluff physicians and surgeons are capable of most any great and difficult task that may fall their lot .- Poplar Bluff Citizen Democrat.

A QUESTION AND AN ANSWER

The Official Spokesman of the White House, who is Mr. Coolidge by another name, has replied to a question asked him by Senator Norris.

This, in essence, was the question: "Is it sound public policy for the President to lay down certain secret

conditions, as he has done in two cas-Gromer spoke before the agricules, before appointing members to Archibald Lane, George Loible, Mi-tural economcis division on Farmers' such semijudicial agencies as the chael Legrand, Ignatius Logel, W. C. Week program, being given by the Shipping Board and the Tariff Com-

> celared that such a tax change yesterday's Washington dispatches: "It was learned at the White

> It is a perfectly good answer to "The Tax Commission of Missouri, somebody else's question, but it

lic knew nothing at the time.

whose appointment was involved) to request that David J. Lewis give him dent quite arbitrary power over his the devil. tenure of office. Mr. Coolidge thereafter put another man in Mr. Lewis'

These are two cases the facts of pairs of horns. ion as if these agencies belonged to wood cuts in the old family Bible. will register. his office, what becomes of their They think the liquor was highly Tickets to attend will be given each through private compacts with semi- and the acid. judicial officers?

the public deserve better treatment. floor. -New York World.

field, Fred Musbach, Henry Meinz, increased income corporation and busthat neither the executive nor Concomplishments of the State Game and der that President Cookidge might proposed highways in the State of Ant hills are established at the Joshua Moore, John Meier, Joseph H. iness tax. "This tax should then be gress can control a commission, that Fish Department during 1925 were hold conversation with his father, Missouri in the places where they base of orange trees in China and extolled in an announcement made Col. John J. Coolidge, who is bed-rid- were originally designated by the fruit trees in Italy, so that the ants public here late today by Commiss- den at the Coolidge homestead here, engineers who studied and mapped will protect the trees from injurious ioner Keith McCanse. An unpreced- a telephone was installed today in out of this important work. The origi- insects. ented number of arrests were made the old farm house at Plymouth nal route of No. 9 was almost a diunder supervision and direction of Notch. The elder Coolidge had re- rect line south of Jackson to Sikeston, the department in the last year, when fused steadily to have a telephone in which is the shortest route and the 7714 viloators were arrested for vio- his home and only his present disabil- mater of construction is a great item from St. Louis westward to Kansas lations of the game laws. Fifteen ity caused him to accept the inova- on this particular stretch of highway, City now making it possible for mohundred and thirty-three of these tion. brought convictions in the state; 111 Coll. Coolidge, who is 80 years of saved in construuction and upkeep on six hours, covering the distance of acquittals were granted and the re- age, lost the use of his legs several each mile of level road that can be 263 miles in less time than is conmaining 70 cases are pending decis- weeks ago. His physician, Dr. Albert built on level ground.

Washington, January 20.-There and his father. Shields, George Stubenrauch, Chas. City passenger train and killed pass- Lewis refused, on the ground that may be something, after all, in this engers and troops are captured by such a letter would give the Presi- motion that liquor is a concotion of Twin Show By Twins For Twins

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is the President's prerogative to at- zinc cover of each jar a perfect little ton. tempt to direct the policy of the Ship- pair of horns, just the same as used The itwins, who carry a "twin alping Board and the Tariff Commiss- to adorn the head of Beelzebub in the bum", hope all twins in Kansas City

status as nonpartisan and trustwor- acid and became vollatile; that the pair of twins registering. thy fact-finding bureaus? And what fumes ate their way through the The Hilton sisters, who were born theory of government are living un- zinc tops and as they passed off into conjoined, are presenting an act of complish highly political purposes horns by a combination of the metal years old.

However, the chemists are not sur-Mr. Coolidge has made no straight- prised by any of the magic tricks of forward answer to a straightforward bootleg. The other day a pint of it question. Both Senator Norris and ate a white ragged scar in a concrete has had numerous controversies with

fight the foreign rubber combine.

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Jefferson City, January 22.—Ac- Plymouth, Vt., January 22.—In or- them with authority to construct the Shankle. 2t.

Pfefferkorn, Jane Patterson, Benjation of Missouri, is assessed only for Haney because, as he told Mr. Haney, flon. The number of acquitals was W. Cram of Bridgewater, said the Through political influence and The road was opened at a time when min Penn, John Pobst, Abram Proc- 6.7 per cent of the amount of real you are proposing to do something unusually low, compared to other re- condition was due to faulty circula- otherwise, Cape Girardeau, Kelso and snow covered much of its surface, tion brought about by heart blocks Benton succeeded in getting certain when much of the pavement was new During the year the various coun- from which Col. Coolidge has suffered legislation tangled up with the High- and when the driver of the pioneerty school funds were enhanced by \$7,- for the past year. Dr. Cram said it way Question that this important ing car was not familiar with all of 260 collected in fines by the Game was unlikely that he would ever re- highway was designated to go thru its curves and crossings. What was

communication between the President important matter.—Chaffee Signal.

being held as evidence in the prohibi- audiences ever in Kansas City will tion laboratory here, have grown be that of the "Twin" matinee at the Orpheum theatre Saturday afterwhich no one disputes in Washing- The chemists who analyze the fire moon, January 30 in conjunction with ton. They are cases, we believe, too water attmept no absolute explana- the appearance of the San Antonio challenging to be slurred over. If it tion. They merely point out on the Siamese Twins, Daisy and Viiolet Hil-

der when the President seeks to ac- the air formed the little crystalline music, song and dance. They are 17

THE HIGHWAY QUESTION

The Missouri Highway Commission Chambers of Commerce and citizens along various old established high-The word "tariff" comes from the fermation by leading automobile ways over the question whether the town of Tarifa at the entrance of the manufacturers in the United States Highway Commission had the right Starit of Gibraltar where passing of a \$10,000,000 corporation to ac- to change the route in interest of ships were stopped for tribute in quire rubber plantations abroad to economy in construction or directness

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Department. The department has cover the use of his lower limbs. those points at an enormous unneces- done in January was only a suggesbeen particularly active in running During the illness of Col. Coolidge sary expense. The route was length-tion of what this highway will mean down violators and the results have messages between his home and the ened about fifteen miles to accomp- in the spring, summer and fall when been praised highly by sportsmen White House have been sent and re- lish this end. Now that the shackles the full tide of traffic passes over it. throughout the state, the commiss-ceived by Dr. Cram and others at the have been removed from the Highway Stretching from downtown St. Louis general store across the road from Commission we would like to know west along the Missouri River to the farm house. The installation of what the attitude of the Commission downtown Kansas Oity, this paved LIQUOR JUGS GROW HORNS the telephone today permits of direct is going to be with reference to this road will be one of the most imports-

handed down a decision by which they | See my new spring hats in beauti Highway Commission and invested braid or grograin ribbon.—Mrs. A. E.

opening of the first paved highway

as many thousands of dollars can be torists to drive across the State in ant in the United States. It has a national significance. We congratu-The red fez originated at Fez, for late the people of Missouri upon this thousand years the Holy City of important acquisition.—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

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250 WORKERS SIGNED FOR SHIRT FACTORY

Chairman Hinchey, of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of took me to task through the columns Commerce, reports 250 applications for having appointed Frank Macklin to date for positions in the proposed (colored) to do some special official shirt factory. The Chamber of Com- duty that no one else could do, or (Monday) evening, will discuss the negroes, except one of their own coland means of financing the project, become necessary for other white buslocation, etc. Plans of a factory to iness men, women and famers, to enmately \$35,000. At the proper time why or how it would not be permissa mass meeting will be called to lay able for me to use one for a special payroll of 300 would be mighty fine the other people mentioned above, for Sikeston and adjacent territory employ negro help, I am sure they and should be given every considera- do not do so in a spirit of social

WOW! BILL JONES SEES

week, in the form of a rabbit with Macklin's color disqualifies him for a eleven horns and a growth resemb- special duty, would not Mrs. Curry's extraordinary formation of the ani- some inquiry as to the propriety of possible and had to be shown. On some of the best citizens of the city Thursday morning we saw the head and country, that it would be a sp! of the animal which was on display did idea. I did not consult the city's Co. office in the Shelton building.

To one side of the nose was a for the negro vote next fall, but does wool.

week.—Kennett Demcorat.

palmiest days-we never did.

C. B. Poage, formerly of Monroe that tend to incite a riot. The incon-turned to Sikeston Sunday. City, Mo., has purchased a piece of sistency of Messrs. Felker and Den- Mrs. P. M. Gervig entertained a residence property at 321 Kathleen man make me laugh. Now as to that few of the neighborhood children on Avenue and has moved to same. On part of the article referring to poli- Saturday afternoon, in honor of the

Miss Myra Tanner had a few guests for tea, at her home, Sunday

Mrs. Bill Jordan left for Pl

Mrs. Bill Jordan left for Pl

So often finds oppor Felker or Mr.

Mrs. Jones a fur coat, which he did, den stuff, then pool their issues in Jones says that she enjoyed herself

Chaffee Signal.

POLITICIANS FIND

Some two weeks ago The Herald merce at the session to be held this would do in law enforcement with the matter pretty thoroughly as to ways or and race. I felt that since it has employ 300 people are expected to ar- gage the negroes as chauffers, house rive every day and such a factory, men and women cooks, nurses for the built two stories and after style of white children, farm hands, janitors the shoe factory, will cost approxi- and school teachers, I could not see the proposition before them and see duty that was and is, especially if same can be financed. Another adapted to his race and color. When equality, and I assure the public that The meeting this Monday evening while he is under my supervision he will be the last held this official year will never be found intruding on the with the present officers and the next privileges of white people. It is true meeting will be for the election of not very long ago Macklin was arofficers for 1926. Pass the word and rested with several other negroes and charged with shooting craps, and upon a trial before a jury of white men, who constitute part of our best citizenship, was acquitted. He knows RABBIT WITH 11 HORNS and understands that he is only to deal with his own race and color, and e would be as far from attempting A most peculiar freak of nature to intrude as Mrs. Curry, a teacher,

has been on display in Kennett this in one of our public schools. If ling a mole's foot, growing on the color disqualify her. Both are of head. When first informed of the the same race and color. I made mal we did not believe such a freak this appointment and was assured by at the Metropolitan Life Insurance chief executive or Mr. Denman. I thought inasmuch as they did not ask There were four large horns on me to dictate their policies as editor

length, and approximately one inch as to how I should run the constable's ed in December, while industrial prohorns was growing directly above Standard, Friday, January 22, in the grade.

killed in these bottoms between Dunk- and the State of Missouri, and the for steel products.

Wonder if Ed Crowe or Simon from the bottom of this article, where cember, 1924. Loebe ever saw such a sight in their he says "It will be good news to

this property was sufficient ground ties, on my part, I make no comment, sixth birthday of her daughter Phylto erect a building for manufactur- by if this is Mr. Felker's way of pre- lis. ing purposess and Mr. Poage is estab- paring his candidacy for mayor, and hishing a sheet metall works, where he he and Mr. Denman choose to be bedcan supply the public of Sikeston and fellows, I have no objections. Southeast Missouri with anything in In conclusion, I will say I do not the sheet metal line, gutters, roofing, and will not tolerate social equality blowpipes, furnaces and repairs with the black race. The intelligent same, auto radiators and repairing. negro does not ask it. And the white In fact, he is a tinner from top to people do not want it, and so far as V The Sikeston De Molays will give a bottom and a master of his trade. He pleading and practicising social toler- dance at the Armory Hall, Tuesday and his family are strangers in Sik- ance with the colored race, I am as evening, February 9. Music by Monte eston and will appreciate any cour- far from it as Messers. Denman or Carlo Serenaders. The De Molays tesies shown them.

weeks with her husband, S, or another piece arnived be good news Friday. Rev. S. P. Brite of the Bapbusiness trip to Lilbourn and New pentering in that city.

| Someone would kill this negro of tist Church officiated at the funeral Madrid last Friday.

A. F. Lindsay of Sikeston, who is ficer, who is a law breaker by the services. Mrs. Byrd and another son architect for the new Premier Mar. records at police headquarters, neith- are very ill with the flu.

dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jones would tell him she found ufacturing Company building of them said it. It was The Stan- A man who spent some time in J. L. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. the pawn ticket and for him to take didates for honors of the six queens while there and became a member of Chaffee was here Monday and met dard editor who said it. We are not Benton this winter said he had been Brown and Miss Marjorie Smith. it down and see what it would draw, for the University Year Book. Among the Girls' Reserves, an organization with the committee in regard to the claiming to be a law abiding citizen in many towns where the M. E. Mrs. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn vis- which Mr. Jones did and the latter the candidates is Miss Nelle Dahnke, similar to the Girl Scouts. The evenheating plant for the factory. The when it comes to a negro officer who Church existed, but it remained for ited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. brought his wife a couple of beauti- sister of Miss Helen Dahnke, former- ing before her departure, a handkerequipment for the heating has been has a record, as that sort of a negro Benton to give him the real meaning J. B. Campbell, last Thursday, while ful vases. But the touching part of ly of The Standard force. Miss Nelle chief shower was given her by this practically agreed upon and will be could use his authority to hold up and of the initials. He says here it does Mr. Stearns, County Superintendent this story happened, the next day, is a very charming young woman, organization. While in Texas, Miss installed as soon as approved by the rob an individual. Shoot a crook first not signify "Methodist Episcopal" of Schools, and Mr. Pierce, Grade when Mr. Smith's stenographer approved by the rob an individual. Shoot a crook first not signify "Methodist Episcopal" of Schools, and Mr. Pierce, Grade when Mr. Smith's stenographer approved by the rob an individual. Premier - Manufacturing Company .- then inquire as to his authority. Poor Church, but the "Most Empty" School Inspector, visited the More- peared wearing this beautiful fur as one of the queens would add much and Mrs. P. E. Jones and Mr. and Daddy! Poor Denman!

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WHOLESALE PRICES SHOW

Washington, January 17.-The genthe head, measuring two inches in and mayor, why should I consult them eral level of wholesale prices declin-

We will not be surprised on hear- people, are to uphold the constitution corn grinding and the placing of ed a little.

wonder if The Herald will concur with mobile Company.

Misses Lucille Mount, Lois Killgore, Ruth Bateman and Fanile Becker, students of the State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, are spending their vacation between first and second semesters with their parents. Felker. New let the public draw have given some very splendid dances their own conclusion.—GORD DILL. in the past and this will, without doubt, be up to standard.

the ear, as the mer Byrd, age 5 years, 7 months and A. E. Shankle.

Church.—Benton Democrat.

SHARP DROP IN DECEMBER CARRIED CHAIN-LINK IN JAW NINE MONTHS

in diameter at the bases. One of the office. So now in this issue of The duction, as a whole, was on the up- lives near Shawnectown, stepped in- slaying of a school teacher at Wolf to the office of Dr. E. R. Schoen of Lake, Ill., two years ago, was capand to the right of the right eye; and year of our Lord, 1926, comes the The Labor Department's index of this city and informed him that he tured by two Scott County officers at other was growing underneath the mayor and chief executive of our city wholesale prices, based on fluctua- had a lump on his jaw, which he was Dutchtown, 10 miles southwest of chin, resembling somewhat a goatee, and prepares his alibi, and before he tions in 404 commodities, with the anxious to have removed or healed, Cape Girardeau, late yesterday. and the two other large horns were is even accused, by breaking into 1913 level considered as 100, stood at as at times at bothered him. Mr. Howon the right and left jaws, respectively and left jaws, respectively and that last April, 9 months wife was trimming his hair, Randol, them to Mississippi, and that they Bros. This station has one of the tively. Seven other small horns were the dear people of the entire affair, in November and 157 in December, ago, he went into the barn to bridle for whom a reward has been offered, would return home at once, which best location in the city and has enhe inconsistency of which would pro- 1924. The recession was attributed a mule, which wheeled and kicked and who had threatened that he were hard, and the large ones re- voke laughter from the steed upon chiefly to declines in the prices of him. In retaliation Howard swung wouldn't be taken alive, surrendered ter the meeting was adjourned. sembled those of a two-year-old which Balam made the trip through most food items and farm products, the bridge to give the mule a slap, without resistance. Two revolvers Jerusalem. He says I am playing such as corn, cattle, hides, eggs and Instead of reins, the bridle had a dog were taken from the alleged slayer sissippi came to Charleston on a simchain attached, and when Howard and a loaded shotgun was found in ilar mission, but their activities were growth which was exactly like the not tell you what he is playing for The industrial production figures swung the bridle, the chain hit the the room. foot of a mole, toes and all. The rab- this spring. Neither does The Herald made public tonight by the Commerce ceiling and rebounded with great The capture was made by Deputy a number of negroes, practically all bit, which gave evidence of being say, why The Herald and the May- Department showed that in Decem- force, striking him on the jaw. It Sheriff J. H. Wilkerson, a former of whom were indebted to the landabout two years old, was a large one, or seek to manufacture an alibi with- ber, as compared with November, pained severely for several days, railroad detective, and Special Officer owners on whose places they were livbeing of the typical swamp variety, out accusation is beyond the imagi- there were increases in copper, zinc but as it was considered a bruise, Lester Rhodes. They had trailed ing, to leave here. Some of this mi- one of three judges, who heard the and was killed in the bottoms east of nation of ordinary people. Now lis- and pine lumber output, cotton con- nothing further was done. Still, a Randal for nearly a month. ten: The Mayor, as well as other sumption, refinery melting of sugar, lump remained and at times it fester- Randol came to this vicinity from

ing of any species of animal being of these United States of America, concrete paving contracts and orders Dr. Schoen started to see if per- Trainer, a school teacher, during a hours. The perpetrators of the "back High of Cape Girardeau. Bobbie haps a bone was splintered or frac- fight at a dance there in November, lin and Pemiscot counties, a panther City of Sikeston, it being a part of Declines were recorded in stock tured, and used a scalpel, when it 1924. Two brothers, Logan and Harbeing killed there last week, and the United States. And among other sales and in the letting of building struck a hard substance and the blade rison, who participated in the fight, this peculiarly formed rabbit this things to grant to all citizens their contracts. In practically every line, of the instrument was dulled. He at were later arrested and are serving constitutional rights under the law, however, the December situation once realized that he had struck a term in the penitentiary, Logan a life held by the farmers here and the vis- impediment in his speech, forgot at But note in the second paragraph showed more activity than during De- piece of metal and finally laid a part sentence and Harrison 25 years. The itors told in no uncertain terms that times and repeated. Miss Howell for of a chain link bare, but could not brothers testified in their trials that their activities must come to an end. Lilbourn presented a splendid arguremove it with forceps, so Dr. D. G. Milas fired the fatal shot. print if some law abiding citizen UJ. Ed Green is moving his family Seibent was called to assist and afshould kill a negro officer, who is at- to Cairo this week, where he has a ter considerbale worry the link was tempting to make an arrest". I position with the Burlingame Auto- removed. The flesh had grown over Warrensburg-Cape Girardeau basket- left Charleston with promptness.

Jackson Post.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednes- | VMrs. Anna Winchester, postmischurch parlors at 2:30.

One man said he knew women were is able to be home again. not as particular as men-he could Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold have retell that when his wife married turned from Lexington, Ind., where

Jan Spradling, of Kewanee, age 45 years, 10 months and 21 days, died at his home of the flu, Thursday, Jan-Chas, Finley of Oran stopped in

Sikeston a short while Friday of last week, then continued his trip to Pop-Miss Edith Pharris, a teacher in day and Thursday.

the Lilbourn schools, spent the week-We are weeki, Constable Dill has Richard Wallace Byrd, son of El- end in this city with her mother, Mrs.

house and Canalou Schools.

MURDER FUGITIVE TRAILED FOR MONTH TAKEN IN HOME

Cape Girardeau, January 21.-Milas Randol, 48 years old, sought by Last Saturday a Mr. Howard, who authorities of three states for the meantime.

Illinois after the slaying of Oscar

Miss Katherine Smith attended the and between it, which made its re- ball game, at Cape Girardeau, Friday

tive of your city publishing remarks ion, Ohio, the past three weeks, re- ried to a young lady at Sikeston .- to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after pressed regret to Mayor Joslyn Tues- bate was most interesting and very a few weeks' visit in Sikeston with day at the letter written by his father instructive. relatives and friends.

> day afterroon in the Methodist tress, who has been in the hospital said, until told of it late Monday afat Cape Girardeau for an operation,

> > they attended the funeral of Mr. Arnold's brother, Charles Arnold.

Dr. H. J. Stewart left Monday for Memphis, Tenn., to attned the Tri-State Medical Association meeting. sissippi, Tennesse and Arkansas, will this week. meet in the auditorium of the New While the weather is too cold to Miss Lora Bell Jones returned last Peabody Hotel, on Tuesday, Wednes- think of farming, it is not too cold to Thursday morning, after having

went to Memphis. Mr. Jones had Standard trusts the truck patch will tending Bail High School there, but business to attend to and while he not be overlooked. Neighbors should she found that the old saying, "there's and on wondering how he was to give marketing. A little cash each week immensely while there and that peoit to her, they decided to pawn the may be needed this season. Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson had as coat and when Mr. Jones came home There are twenty-four girls of the water and going bathing in the Gulf coat. Who was the goat?

SOLICITING LABOR

ed as a representative assembly.

which the latter was advised that a out of county bond issues. supply of labor might be recruited around Charleston. With this comaround Charleston. With this communication as a defense, the action of SIKESTON OIL CO. TO the visitors in seeking to induce negro labor to migrate to Mississippi was greately mitigated, while the ire of the farmers was turned on Dr. Gathings, who moved here from that

Dr. Gathings was found in the city ion and responded to a request that he attend the meeting in the mayor's office. He admitted writing the letter Louis to represent their interests in to Governor Percy, but said he did the sixteen counties in Southeast Misso at a time when he was consider- souri. The Hollingshead people hanably discouraged and intended, as die auto accessories and supplies. C. stated in the letter, to move back to C. will have his headquarters in Sikhis home State. This intention, he eston. said, had been abandoned in the

sentiment toward such enterprises as that city. they had undertaken, announced that they would make no further attempts

Early last year, two men from Mismore successful, they having induced gration was Arabesque, the negroes debate on the Child Labor proposition stealing away during the midnight the Lilbourn High School and Central to Mississippi" movement were dis- Lamkin of the Cape team was quite covered after several farms had been good, his delivery above criticism, but almost depopulated of their lobor and the facts of his argument not so cona general indignation meeting was vincing. His colleague had a slight As on Monday, the Mississippians ment for her side that was very conreadily agreed not to attempt to buck vincing and her rebuttal was clinchpublic sentiment in the matter and ing. Her colleague, a young man,

NEW ENTERPRISE this opinion. Now, what do you peo- have been visiting in Akron and Mar- have been visiting in Akron and Ma and desclaimed responsibility for it. He knew nothing of the matter, he ternoon. He and Mr. Pake, he said, tempt to induce local negroes to leave Weideman. their present employers.—Charleston

> Mrs. Claude Old will be hostess to This association, which takes in Mis- the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, to Memphis, Tenn., last Wednesday,

> sit by the fire and map out a pro- spent the past four months in Gal-Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. Smith gram for the spring crops. The veston, Texas. Miss Jones was at-

to the attraction of the year book. Mrs. Jas. Limbaugh.

NO NORTH AND SOUTH AROUSES FARMERS CONCRETE ROAD IN 1926

For the second time in the past 12 The road program for 1926 as laid months, an irate group of farmers out by the chief engineer of the State gathered in the office of Mayor C. L. Highway Commission does not call Joslyn Monday afternoon in protest for the laying of any concrete north against the attempt of Mr. McCraw, and south through Sikeston as the of Mississippi, and another gentle- slab in Pemsicot County now under man from the same vicinity, to in- contract and that north from Jackson duce local negroes to move South. to Fredericktown have given us more The Southerners were engaged in than our share. It is the policy of the this activity about Charleston, it was engineer to provide connections of all ascertained, earlier in the day, and weather roads and as we have a rough the news spread with such rapidity all weather road that will suffice for that by the time the visitors were the present, we will have to be satisfound by Jesse L. Jackson, chief of fred for another year. When the strip police, and asked to report to the in Pemiscot Countty is finished an mayor's office, an assembly of farm- all weather road from the Arkansas ers had gathered which in numbers border to St. Louis will be opened and and personnel might be characteriz- that is more than any other section of the State has. It is true that No. The visitors did not seem to be ex- 2 from St. Louis to Kansas City will fited over the affair, in fact, their at- all be laid with concrete soon, but litude was perfectly cool as compar- that is the main artery of the State ed with that of the assembled farm- and should be finished first. Then ers when McCraw produced a letter comes No. 9 through this city and written by Dr. J. C. Gathings, of the reason all Southeast Missouri is near Diehlstadt, to former Governor ahead of other sections of the State, LeRoy Percy, of Greenville, Miss., in is that we built our own roads first

STANDARD OIL CO.

Friday of last week the Kindred Bros & Co. sold the Sikeston Oil Co. State about two years ago and has at the corner of Center and Kingsbeen engaged in farming north of highway to the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana and gave immediate possess-

> C. C. Kindred has accepted a position with R. M. Hollingshead of St.

T. J. Qindred is entertaining a proposition from the same people, to McGraw and his companion, with represent them in the territory about evidence before them as to the public Jefferson City with headquarters in

Carl Freeman is now in charge of the Sikeston Oil Co., assisted by G. C.

The editor of The Standard was 'silently folding their tents" and at Lilbourn Friday evening, between had a good delivery and ably second-Dr. Gathing's son, who, with his ed the argument of his chief debator. son-in-law, S. G. Pake, operates the The three judges were unanmious in

Card of Thanks

We wish to express words of kindintend to reside here permanently, al- ness to our friends and neighbors, although his fahter had for some weeks so Rev. S. P. Brite, for their kindplanned to remove to Mississippi, and ness during the illness and death of were not in sympathy with any at- our dear daughter and sister, Helen

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wiedeman and

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allen, who went returned Saturday night.

ple are still taking advantage of the



All Eyes Are On Emery shirts!

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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Reading notices, per line Bank statements\$10.00 Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the

seem like a great drop off in the your footsteps. worn, but with the Federal aid and the oil tax and auto license, the enagainst the great work of the High-ternoon and closed the shop. way Commission but close investigabuilding machine is operating at less are connected with speeding trains. farm.—Perry Enterprise.

ovrehead that any big manufacturing One of the unprettiest habits that finish them while we live.

ion dollars will not relieve a single farmer of the load that he has to Mayor Victor Miller of St. Louis to pay the taxes. Income taxes, cor- Republican nomination for United BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE CO. the like will be relieved and Big Bus- will be on a platform of law enforce-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY the farmers can agree on, knowing cratic machine in an effort to beat AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI this to be an impossibility. Some Re- Miller for election but without me Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act tariff bill cutting the tariff in half on the biggest surprise of their lives. Display advertising, per single col-.10c it.

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$ 1.50 of as being "good church members", after it, on a platform of law enforce-wearly subscription elsewhere in the and have wondered just what that United States\$2.00 application meant. To our way of and support of Wilson and Coolidge thinking a "good church member" is ideals for world peace, and a Demo-VEngineer Piepmeier gave out some one that not only professes to be a cratic candidate who is against these information at the Highway banquet member of the church, but one who things and most everything else, in Wednesday night that should be acts the part. To confess and be which event Miller would win as big passed along. During the year baptised does not fill the bill. It is a victory over the forces of reaction 1925, slightly less than 1000 miles of to use the Golden Rule in business in the state next November as he did 1925, slightly less than 1000 miles of to use the Golden Rule in business in the state next November as he did hard surfaced road was completed and social affairs and measure fair in St. Louis last year. The logic of Missouri. In 1840 the male principal There are many ways in which he been purchased by a representative of at 1000 miles or better. The reason living, sickness and death. To go out crats had better be careful.—Paris only a territory in the Union, three careful.—Paris only a territory in the Union on the Un for such a splendid showing was the of one's way to do kindly acts, and Appeal. fact of having some \$15,000,000 for spread sunshine with kind words, beeach of the two years which enabled ing patient with children and respect- We wish Congressman Bailey large contracts to be let. With the ful to the aged. Live the life that a would hurry up and get us that new public education. close of 1926 but \$5,000,000 of the Christian should live that those of us postoffice building so that we can \$60,000,000 road bond issue will re- who are not "good church members" have room to keep a sufficient supmain for work in 1927. This will may respect you and seek to follow ply of 2-cent stamps to satisfy the

When we complained of it being tire primary road system of over 1,- cold this past week, it was brought to 500 miles of 18-foot wide cnocrete our attention what cold weather realcan be finsihed in 1930 and the 6000 ly can be when we were told that in miles of secondary, or gravel roads, Wyoming and other northern states, in 1933. This is provided that future cattle on ranches really freeze to in 1933. This is provided that future legislatures do not add more to the mileage than is now laid out. It will take this length of time to do the work unless more money is provided that \$\frac{1}{1}\$ degrees below zero and it was not at all uncommon for their horns to freeze off. While in this synthetic mood, we returned to the and his wife sold \$1964\$ worth of head already been paid off from money set aside for the purpose. In every set aside for the purpose. In every limit which had eleven horns, so we set in the dictionary".—Boston Transection of the dictionary".—Boston Transection of the dictionary".—Boston Transection of the dictionary".—Boston Transection of the dictionary of the death, with the thermometer registering 50 degrees below zero and it with the joyous laugh, who could make you forget your tsoubles in spite of what we claim for ite-rid you again the bank nobody cares what wou think". Max may be right about among the office and heard the take of the man, happy mood and with a smile, and provided his with the dictionary".—Boston Transection of the deatth, with the thermometer registering 50 degrees below zero and it was not at all uncommon for their factorial was not at all uncommon for the editor. A farmer near Perry who owns a few claim for ite-rid you again the deditor. A farmer near Perry who owns a few claim for ite-rid you will have calment for deaths, with the dictionary".—Boston Transection of the beauting for death with the bank nobody cares what was in the bank nobody cares what was in the bank nobody cares what was in the bank nobody cares what wou think". Max may be right about a make you forget your tsoubles in spite of yourself? On the other day and happy mood and with the joyous laugh, who could with the joyous

You have a winter vacation coming-

concern in the country. Back the young men and boys permit themroad program to the limit and let's selves to fall into, is swearing. This habit is usually formed unthoughtedly and without intent to hurt oth-The Administration at Washington ers, but does hurt friends to hear is getting cold feet with their pro- young men rip out oaths in ordinary gram to help the farmer. And there conversation. It is but a habit and is a reason. The Administration should be discouraged. It doesn't knows that the only way to really make them important to bystanders, blep the farmer is to cut the tariff but jars on the feelings of older peoon the things that are necessary to ple and people who do not relish the the farmer, and they are not going to hearing of God's name taken in vain. do that because Big Business will not Boys do not swear before girls, so stand for it. The reduction of taxes let the same impulse guide you in o frome three or four hundred mill- breaking the habit on all occasions.

carry but will help those who are able will probably be a candidate for the poration taxes, inheritance taxes and States Senator. If the mayor runs it iness will have that much velvet to ment and defiance to the old whiskylay away for a rainy day, and will soaked machine that ran things with make no reduction on their output to such a high hand in Missouris' chief the man who needs help. The Ad-city until he went after it with a club ministration has lately promised to last year. The leading spirits of this try to put through any program that machine co-operated with the Demopublican patriot could make a name cess. St. Louis women flocked to his for himself if he could put through a support and treated both machines to everything that goes into farm ma- With a large section of the Democrachinery, clothing, shoes, sugar and lite party determined on an anti-propaign may result in a clean-cut fight between Mayor Miller, who will win We have often heard people spoken the Republican nomination if he goes

but 1-centers could be had.

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THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

ly and uniquely related to the form This remained in force until 1864 later obtaining in the public school when the general property school system of the State. This Academy rate tax was raised to two mills, or ent (Chicago). had such noted men on its first board twenty cents on the \$100 valuation. of control as William H. Ashley, Jno. Rival Ditto-"Judging from your Rice Jones, Moses Austin, William spelling that must include what you Perry and John McIlvaine. Their sucnot lived on a farm very many years spite the fact that no taxation suseither, especially the man. Guess atined it. It derived its support from tion will show that this great road In Germany wireless telephones there is somebody on the job at this gifts and fees, and curiously it was the legislature in 1817 of conducting begins it with these sentences: the sale of lottery tickets to the buildings and opening its dors.

By the second act of January 30, efit of erecting a school house there- vented by you". ed on the land. It was the first school eral things. He is asked to keep house in Jackson, perhaps the first down the dust because dust contribpublic owned school house in Missou- utes to infection with colds. This he ri. Subscriptive tuition was charged can do by using oil on the floors, by in this school as taxation for educa- sprinkling and by using oiled cloths present public school system of Jack- dust when the children are about. son was established in 1867.

tion of the system was exceptionally the janitor. auspicious, judging from the names The advice to ventilation is

non-partisan school board. trusted the management of the pub- whenever the room gets too warm." lic school lands of St. Louis as set aside by Congress in 1812. These Commission on Ventilation are comlands consisted of lots and outlots, mended. They are: common field lots and common join- "Admit fresh air through windows ing and belonging to St. Louis, which partially opened at the bottom bewere not rightfully owned or claimed fore which deflectors have been place by individuals. The grant was prin- ed below the windows. Let the cley, the trust a sacred one. Unfor- warm, used air pass out through a tunately some of the land was very duct opening near the ceiling extendsoon sold and only \$15,000 was realiz- ing upwards through the roof. ed. After twenty years of litigation, "The most important article of vensome \$400,000 was obtained from tilating equipment is the thermome

two public school buildings, each cost-school, the upkeep of the toilet rooms,

ing \$300. The first school held in the cleanliness of the wash bowls and FORD BUYS A SCHOOLHOUSE these was in April, 1838. Other the supply of warm water, soap and This week commemorates one of buildings and better equipment were towels. He has some authority as to the red-letter days in the history of added until in February, 1853, St. the clenaliness of drinking water and The "Little Red Schoolhouse" on the Governor William Clark which merit garded as too high and in 1842 were W. A. Evans in Post-Dispatch. rememberance by all supporters of reduced to \$600 and \$360 respectively. A fee system of 50c to \$2.50 a The first act provided for the in- quarter, modified only by a confess- Time.—"How much is this hat?" corporation of Potosi Academy in ion of poverty, prevailed until 1850. Washington County under a form of In that year a property tax of one public. For the past week, nothing trustee government which was close-

SCHOOL JANIATORS

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale knows this to be true. He addresses happy mood and make you wonder specially granted the privilege by a booklet to school janitors and he

amount of \$4000 for furnishing its our public school system is most im- en, and don't you hurry with your portant". Then, having skipped a shopping to get home and wonder few modifying sentences, we read: what it's all about? 1817, what seems to be the nearest "Perhaps you have noticed that in approach by law in providing for the fall these children come back to erecting a public school building, is school with rosy cheeks and high first met with in Missouri history. spirits. Then as winter goes on they The act authorized the commission- get pale, nervous and tired and in the ers of Cape Girardeau County to con- more severe weather many of them vey to five designated men, or their snuffle and sneeze and carry on their successors as designated by the cir- work with difficulty, or become too ill cuit court, four acres of land in the to attend their classes. Much of their town of Jackson "for the use and ben- illness and discomfort can be pre-

on". A small, log building was erect- The jnitor is then asked to do sevtion came many years later. The and mops, and by never stirring up

The greater part of the advice giv-More important than either of en relates to heating and ventilating. these laws, although its effects were The rooms should be kept at 68. To not felt for two decades, was the in- let the air go to 75 means a reduccorporation of "a board of trustees tion of 15 per cent in the working cafor the regulation of schoolls in the pacity of the pupils and increases the town of St. Louis" on January 30, illness 70 per cent. In many school-1817. This marks the official found- rooms one pupil acts as a thermomeing of the public school system of St. ter monitor, making an hourly record Louis, which today ranks among the of the temperature. This is handed foremost in America. The inaugura- the teacher. It should also be sent

of the original trustees. They were more comprehensive: "One of the William Clark, William C. Carr, T. best ways to change the air quickly is H. Benton, Bernard Pratte, Auguste to throw all the windows open for five Choteau, Alexander McNair and Jno. minutes while the children exercise P. Cabanne. St. Louis began with a vigorously so that they will not get chilled. It is a good thing to do this In the hands of these men was in- once in the middle of each session or The conclusion of the New York

ter. The janiator is in part responsi-In 1837 St. Louis erected her first ble for the toilet facilities of the

Making It Easy .- Mrs. Buy-or-Clerk-"It's \$10 cash".

Clerk-"It's \$15-\$10 down and \$1 a week for five weeks" .- The Contin-

There is lots of truth in the old saying, "Laugh and the world laughs years. with you". Haven't you all exper-One of Max Annenberg's mottoes ienced the joy of knowing someone forced grunt? Say, can't one or two such people make you forget your what made you happy such a short time ago and the first thing you "Your position as an official of know, hasn't your smile sort of froz-

> "Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat, And three score let's be merry" .-

Winchendon, Mass., January 20 .-American buildings surrounding Wayside Inn, at Sudbury.

Built in 1801 and still bearing much of the traditional coat of red paint, the school is believed to be one Mrs. B .- "And how much by instal- of the oldest left standing in New England.

The dunce's bench is close by the master's seat and a frazzled bunch of witchhazel switches still hangs from its nail by a thong. The building has not been used for more than fifty

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COLLECTOR STECK GETTING RESULTS

Emil Steck, Collector of Revenue for Scott County, has made a good showing with his December collections as the following statement shows:

Real estate and personal \$261,973.94 Railroad and Utilities Co. 93,257.43 Merchanits taxes 3,413.05	
Little River Drainage 46,090.90 Big Lake Drainage 10,230.75 Ditch & Levee (current and back) 52,893.13	\$467,859.21
BACK TAXES: 1923 Personal \$92.36 1924 Personal 2703.33 Reall Estate 19474.89	\$ 22,270.58
Interest on back taxes	3,000.00 3,191.00

Grand Total Amount of School Funds collected was \$200,382.00. Of this amount, the Railroads and Utilities Companies alone paid \$41,256.00, which goes into the General Fund and distributed among the Schools of the County. About \$43,000.00 more money collected this December than December, ment they have shown, succeed in and upon leaving started away with

About 63 per cent of the Current Taxes were paid; balance has gone delinquent.

Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson will en-

11 11/

Well, George, here it is -!

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That's why she so often finds opportunity to greet George with a

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plan is so sensible and easily adopted that very few words

tertain the Wednesday Night Bridge

WINIFRED HUDNUT OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM VALENTINO asked Williams and Clements yester-

Paris, January 19.-Winifred Hud-place. divorce from Rudolph Valentino, mo- been in Washington striving for the

The wife was held to have retained the support of Dickey in the future, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. her American citizenship, because she but evidently has not counted it year after the passage of the Cable the responsibility; that he and Dr. vis, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. act preserving the citizenship of Clements were for Butler, who was American women marrying foreign- President Coolidge's Missouri maners. This conclusion enabled the ager in the last campaign. court to award her the decree.

Miss Hudnut filed action December was taken to the department and his 17 and at the hearing January 12 it endorsement was approved there. The the suit well founded. The only re- very soon. Butler left for home last Bridge Cluub last week. maining question was that of deter- night. Italy do not recognize divorce.

Miss Hudnut, the daughter of a ing of the Sesquicentennial Advisory second term. Salt Lake City man named Shaugh- Committee. He and Festus J. Wade nessy, took the name Winifred Hud- of St. Louis were appointed by Gov. not after her adoption by Richard Baker to represent Missouri on the Hudnut of New York.

RECOMMEND BUTLER FOR U. S. MARSHAL

Washington, January 17 .- Senator urday. George H. Williams and Dr. E. B. Clements yesterday agreed upon Asa W. Butler of Albany, Mo., for United States marshal for the Western Dis- Club this week.

cumbent of the office now, but his ton.

SIKESTON TEAMS

Sikeston High School dropped a the little end of a 24-8 score.

tivelly and at times displaying real in the water several days. cam work, although at no time did Curtis' disappearance was reported \$496,320.79 ents.

annexing a pair of victories.

CHURCH NOTICES

term has expired and the department tist Church will meet with Mrs. Jennings Thursday afternoon. day whom they desired to fill the

The Woman's Auxiliary of the nut (Natacha Rambova) obtained a Walter S. Dickey and others have Mrs. B. J. Sands, Tuesday at 2:30. Presbyterian Church will meet with

married Valentino March 15, 1923, a much to date. He said he would take Church will meet with Mrs. J. C. Da- the ditch after being slain.

Following the conference Butler Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson enwas stated that the Court believed name probably will go to the Senate tertained the Wednesday Night

> New York has but one woman phia Tuesday night to attend a meet- R. F. Graves, being elected for a sign of typhoid.

Mrs. Townsend, of Hot Springs, Ark.; who has been the guest of Mrs. Mattie McMullin for some time, is reboard. Wade will join Clements at turnign to her home Tuesday.

Some Cape Girardeau citizens do Mrs. Scott Julian of New Madrid not look with favor on the commisswas in Sikeston on business last Sat- ion form of government. Petitions bearing 2066 names have been filed with the city clerk asking for a special election in 30 days to return the city of Cape Girardeau to aldermanic form. The petitions were turntruct of Missouri, and recommended Roy Gower, of St. Louis, arrived in ed over to the city counselor to be him to the Department of Justice for Sikeston Sunday afternoon to spend a checked, and if they are found to be appointment. I. K. Parchal is the in- few days with the family of Jake Sut- correct, a special election will likely be called by the last of February.

SLAIN YOUTH'S BODY LOSE AGAIN FOUND AFTER SEARCH

New Madrid, January 25 .- The doubleheader basketball game to Ill-mo Friday night, the girls losing 35-missing since last Tuesday when he 14, while the boys were forced to take was fired on by suspected moonshiners in the vicinity of La Forge, near Both games were exciting and the here, was found Sunday night in a Sikeston teams showed a marked im- drainage canal a short distance from provement over the form they dis- where a still was destroyed by officplayed against Morehouse the pre- ers while they were seeking the eding Friday, passing more effec- youth. The body had apparently been

tither team offer a real threat to the by Leonard Wynn, another young faster and more experienced oppon- farmer, who said that he and Curtis were hunting wild game when they! Friday night Sikeston High plays discovered the still hidden in the un-Brdiges a doubleheader in the local derbrush. Seeing no one at the still gym and hsould, with the improve- they remained around it for a time, a copper container and a pail.

They had gone only a short distnace, Wynn said, when several a ed men appeared and began firing at The Missionary Society of the Bap- them. They dropped the utensils and fled, he explained, but became separated in the woods. Wynn made his way to his home, but Curtis failed to appear and the next day search for him was instituted.

tion picture actor, today on the reappointment of Parchal. Williams Mrs. Grover Baker and Mrs. T. B. cided to drag a drainage ditch nearby realized that he probably would lose Dudley at the home of the latter, on and the youth's body was found. It is not known whether he was drown-The Ladies' Aid of the Christian ed accidentally, or was thrown into

> Deputy Sheriff G. A. Babcock and a posse went to the still and confis-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Old gave a cated it, getting a 175-gallon cooker. bridge party at their home last about 1200 gallons of mash and some whisky. No trace of the moonshiners could be found.

THEY DO SAY THAT-

Now bobbed hair si a sign of the mining her citizenship. The laws of Dr. Clements is going to Philadel- member of its State Legislature, Mrs. times. Twenty years ago it was a

> Charleston, is to be alone in a room A certain girl said her brother had

A good way for a girl to learn to

never been quite right since he ate the rat poison.

pearl diver and the Charlestoning

There must be a "joker" in the bridge deck, somewhere.

their husbands.

English do, we might describe our were served. automobile trip in this way: We Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. Bess o'clock luncheon in Dexter Saturday Are the farmers giving too muuch tyre, got our luggage muddy, but Mrs. Reed's aunt. ur gasoline was Post Free.

That when women step on the sinking feeling _Life

Bright and shiny window panes are good cure for the blues.

It has been said "Thoughts are dedes and may become crimes". J. E. Dover got two bass at one cast last summer. He also went out of the boat as a water moccasin went

Fifty per cent of the farm women according to a recent survey, run their own motor cars and perhaps the other half drive from the back seat.

MAN DIES AFTED HOLDING 71ST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Montgomery City, Mo., January 24. Thomas Moseley Swearingen, 93, who was buried from his home here a few days ago had on January 2, with his wife celebrated the seventyfirst anniversary of their marriage. Death was due to the infirmitise of

During the seventy-one years of their wedded life the couple had not spent, all told, more than ten days

His widow, who was also a first cousin, Louisa Moseley, 90, two sons, one daughter, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, survive here for a number of years, will move

Mrs. R. H. O'Bannon of Willow Springs is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Matthews.

Regina Paccini, the noted Portugueses soprana and owner of what is claimed the world's finest voice became famous over night.

Mrs. H. C. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, Mr. and Mrs. tor in Sikeston Saturday. Steve Humphreys and sons were din-

Idaho recently sent out a truck with Sikeston was called Tuesday and he eston February. 1, to take up the a big magnet attached to its rear. lanced the hand and gave him some practice of medicine. The many The magnet picked up 603 pounds of shots. nails, bolts, tacks and other iron Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons return- learn this as we had hoped that he scraps in seven miles. It might be ed Tuesday from Coffeeville, Kas., might locate with us. We can cerpossible, these days, for such a mag- where they were called a few weeks tainly recommend him highly to the net to pick up enough stuff to as- ago on the account of the death of citizens of Sikeston. We wish him smble a complete car!-Drovers' her sister, Mrs. Bob Larrick. Mrs. well in his new location.-Willow

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at Dudley's caberet is the singing LOCAL AND PERSONAL

You wouldn't think women so hard Deane gave a shower for Mrs. Ollie Refreshments of candy and apples every place I found the men tinkerto please if you would look at some of Warren, formerly Miss Sallie Long, were served. Tuesday evening at the home of there were more business failures received a large number of beautiful CORRESPONDENCE than in any year excepting 1922 and and useful gifts. A very pleasant evening was spent . Refreshments of If we expressed ourselves as the peaches and cape, candy and fruit

ove to Charleston in a five seater Fulkerson were called to St. Louis given by Mrs. Charles Weeks. ur, got mud on the windscreen, burst last week, on account of the death of Philip Banks spent the week-end at Benton Democrat

Paul Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A new road is being secured begin-

of this place. Miss Lillith Deane, Sunday.

Mrs. Aura Bollinger spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau with re-

Miss Mildred Harper and Ted Atchley attended the show in Sikeston last Wednesday evening.

J. W. Emory had business Charleston last Friday.

in Matthews Sunday.

spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Frank Kaiser.

Misses Anis Hope and Deane Whitten and Paul Jones and Frank Mullin attended the show in Sikeston Friday. ardeau Friday to get his daughter, Miss Alice, who is attending school,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox were Sikeston visitors Friday.

J. W. Emory has bought the store at Noxal formerly owned by Earl Rev. Brown of Dexter will have McBride. Tom Brooks, who has been charge of the classes. employed as clerk in the Emory store to Noxall and have charge of that business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skeggs of near Sunday.

G. F. Deane and Albert Deane returned last Thursday from St. Louis, days with Mrs. Albert Deane. Mrs. deau. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, Mr. and ten days to have a goitre removed. George Deane was a business visi-

Willie, little son of Mr. and Mrs. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. W. O. Cary is suffering at his home weeks ago, is gradually improving. Smith at Charleston, Sunday evening. from blood poisoning caused from a The state highway department of little blister. Dr. L. O. Rodes of nounced his intention of going to Sik-

Steele's mother, Mrs. Moore, accom- | Springs Advocate.

Miss Ina May and Eldridge Binford entertained the high school students and teachers with a party on Tuesday evening. A most enjoyable ty on Saturday: "I visited five farms Mrs. Russell Stone and Miss Marie evening was spent in playing games, on inspection trips yesterday and at

Mrs. Josephine Hart attended a one Now this is food for thought.

Dexter with family and friends.

Gill Brooks met with a serious acci- ning one-half mile east of Wahite and cales, they always experience that dent Friday while skating on a pond running north, thence five miles to near his home, four miles southeast the Tanner road. With the opening first time in history, Poplar Bluff of roads through the Little River val. closed the year 1925 with a surplpus Miss Irene Sutton was the guest of legy, an imperial valley will be de- of nearly \$10,000, it was stated toveloped which will rival the Rio day by Mayor Hammons. The finan-Grande Valley of Texas. This road cial condition of the city is the best and others in the valley are being se- that it has ever experienced, although cured by the Vocational Agriculture considerable money was spent in

> Morehouse lost one and won one in two cage battles at Poplar Bluff and rasing the pay of street employes last Friday night. The girls seemed to be petrified or otherwise off form Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and lost by one point. The boys early children of La Forge visited relatives took the lead, but where hard to put to in the last quarter when our team Miss Addie James of Sikeston was given nine fouls, but nosed out the Bluffs by one point. The Morehouse rooters engaged a big bus to take them to the Bluff and many others went in private cars. Many objections to the spirit and attitude G. F. Deane motored to Cape Gir- of the Bluff rooters were heard from the Morehouse rooters because of the abuse aimed at our players and the intimidation of the referee.

> > An evening school for Sunday school teachers will be held in the M E. Church every evening this week

> > Mrs. J. L. Slayton spent the first of the week in Dexter attending

R. M. Biennert is confined to his home with the flu. He had to wire East Prairie were Matthews visitors for relief help at the Frisco depot

Miss Madeline Bergman spent the where they have been the past few week-end at her home in Cape Girar-

Deane will be operated on in about | L. D. Randol left Sunday night for St. Louis, where he will attend th Division Telephone Conference.

> The mother of Miss Rebecca Pierce. who fractured her hip about five

> Dr. Howard M. Kendig has anfriends of the doctor will regret to

IS THIS WHAT'S WRONG WITH FARMING?

Said a business man of Scott couning with their automobiles. At no place were the barns, sheds or fences

getting any attnetion". Another good farmer, one of those who keeps things in repair and going, said he never saw the farms in such run down condition as at this time.

time to other things than farming .-

POPLAR BLUFF SOLVENT

Poplar Bluff, January 21.-For the 1925 purchasing a new fire truck, street equipment, improving streets and policemen. The tax assessment here is the lowest of any city the size or large in Missouri, it is said.



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DISAGREEING FARM DOCTOR

Again it has been demonstrated what a difficult thing it is for students of the American agricultural problem to arrive at a common satisfactory understanding as to the part the government should play in aid of the

For the present the representatives of the co-operative marketing associations are able to agree on only one things—that there should be indorsement of the proposal to establish a co-operative marketing division within the Department of Agriculture.

On the question of dealing with crop surpluses there is a sharp variance of opinion. No plan received the stamp of approval of the Washington gathering. The clash of judgments appears to concern itself not so much with differentiations of programs put forward as with basic princpiles involved in all these plans. It is this latter fact which complicates the situation. It is this latter fact that kept the co-operatives from going beyoud the market division bill in getting upon common ground of agree-

The men who thus restrained their action to narrow compass are the accredited representatives of farm producers. Their clienteles are those who raise our cereals, fruits and other staples of every-day life. Presumably the leaders have made special studies of the problem before them, with the primary and essential purpose of promoting agricultural wel-When they disagree, when their cleavage of thought cuts so deep and touches such vital considerations it is easy enough to see why it is not child's play to work out a plan that can be called without challenge a plan indorsed by the farmers .- Minneapolis Tribune.

Little Mary Ruth, who had been faithfully living up to the school hygiene contest came home for her lunch one noon and sat at the table without the usual washing of her her hands and on being scolded for it. she explained it wasn't necessary as it had rained on them as she came

Little Tommy had been in the habit of paying regular visits to his aunt's, who always gave him something on these occasions. One day, he insisted on taking his wagon and when asked just why he wanted to take it, he replied: "'Cause, when she gives me nussin, Il'I have sompin to take it home in"



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How Butter Fat in Milk Is Broken Up

Do you know what the word homogenization means?

Ninety-eight out of 100 housewives to whom the question recently was put admitted they couldn't answer. Can you?

But here it is explained by Miss Meta H. Given food authority doing research work at the University of Chi-

"Homogenization," says Miss "is the Given, name of the process which breaks

up butter fat in evaporated milk into tiny particles so they blend evenly with the solids. Homogenization causes the butter fat globules to adhere to the albumin and the casein of the milk. In the process, milk is forced through countless numbers of openings at a pressure of around 8,-500 pounds.

Fat Globules

in Raw Milk.

"In addition to preventing a cream and skim milk line, this breaking up of fat contributes to smoothness and perfect blending of foods such as cream sauces, soups, ice cream and in baked products.

"It also has a digestive advantage for those who have difficulty in as similating milk. Many pediatricians recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, although, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water are important in providing adequate diet for the infant

"All authorities recognize that normal mother's milk is the best food



say cow's milk is the best sub stitute. But cow's milk must be modified and sup plemented with other foods. The fat in mother's milk is in homosion and being flocculent forms

this natural milk

is frequently in-

adequate in

quality and quan

Scientists

the stomach, but Homogenization. the fat in cow's milk is in relatively large globules. forms large tough curds in the stomach and is much harder to digest.

In evaporated milk the fat is broken

up by homogenization and the curds

softened until in size and digestibility

they resemble natural infant food."



BABIES and children, the same as adults, grow weary of being fed the same food in the same way each day. It is true that most children take naturally to milk, but that does not mean that they must be fed it ad nauseam. On the contrary, that is the very thing to be avoided.

Pediatricians advise consumption by children of a quart of milk a day in one form or another. This does not mean skim milk, but whole milk, for the skimmed product is lacking both in butter fat and the essential food element known as vitamin A, which is found in butter fat. Many mothers do not appreciate that removal of cream from the top of a bottle of milk results in skim milk.

In evaporated milk, a product recommended by many leading doctors for the use of infants and children and which is simply pure cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed, there is no cream line. The milk in the top of a can is the same as it is in the bottom of the container. This results from a process called homogenization, in which the fat globules in he milk are broken up into such microscopic bits that they remain in homogeneous suspension. Every drop of homogenized milk has a buttery taste because it contains butter fat. For this reason, in evaporated milk, there is none of the flat taste one finds in drinking from the bottom of a oottle of market milk.

In order to avoid feeding the baby or child plain milk three or four times a day, many authorities recommend the use of a mixture of fruit juice and milk, a highly palatable and refresh-

ing drink Following is a recipe worked out by experts for an orange-milk drink: Mix in a fruit jar % of a cupful of orange juice, 1/4 of a cupful of evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well

Lore for Dog-Owners

By Albert Payson Terhune

HERO-DOGS OF TODAY



LD MAN NEGLEY was listen- | all the rest of the shop's valuables ing to the Marcy children telling of a wonderful motion picture they had seen the night before. He was doing some early spring cleaning in the Marcy garden on Vine street, his little black-and-tan lying in a sunlit corner of the windy garden and watching his master lazily.

"There was the grandest dog in that picture-play, Mr. Negley!" Blanche Marcy was exclaiming. "A baby had been kidnaped in its carriage. The dog knocked over the kidnapers. Then he caught the handle of the baby carriage in his teeth and he pushed the carriage back to the baby's home, a mile or two, and he dodged it in and out among the street traffic and-

"Pooh!" scoffed Harris Marcy with all the skepticism of a big broth er, twelve years old. "That was fust a fake. In real life a dog couldn't do any stunts like that. They faked it!" 'Maybe so," assented Old Man Neg-

lev. observing little Blanche's crest fallen air, "or maybe not. But I have known real-life dogs to do things much braver and more exciting than that. For instance:

"A few months ago all the papers told the story of a dog that did a real motion-picture stunt to save his master. I took the trouble to write to a friend of mine in the city where it He knows the man it happened to. Another friend of mine in the same city knows him and he vouches for it,

"A storekeeper was closing up his shop for the night. He went back into his living quarters behind the shop where he and his pet bull terrier lived together. Between the shop and the sitting room was a door. The top half of that door was made of thick plate glass. It was more like a win-

"The man remembered something he had left in the shop. He went back in there after it. As he went he shut this door behind him. The dog was asleep in the sitting room.

"The man found three burglars in the shop. They had gotten in so quietly he had not heard them through that door. They were at work on his till. There was \$490 in the till. As the shopkeeper came in the men were just nabbing that \$400.

"They saw him and they made a jump for him. He defended himself as well as he could. But he was not a big man and he was no match for three. One of them got behind him and knocked him over the head with a gun butt or some other weapon.

too weak and dizzy to get to his feet. The three thleves made for the till again to scoop up the \$490 they had been taking out of it. The storekeeper tried to call out for help. He could

"But that moan did the business. It reached the keen ears of the bull tershop. The sound of scuffling had already waked the dog from his nap. him to see through

there he could see into the shop. One difficulty in doing so. glance told him all he needed to know. He went into action without stopping

"He launched himself through the the late German industrial magnate

against it, and he crashed through it. for the robbers.

got away but they left the \$190 and father's training.

They didn't get a thing, thanks to the heroism of one dog. Are there many better stunts in the movies than that true adventure?

Cal., last winter a small collie was guarding a herd of calves when an enormous mountain Hen sprang from a ledge and seized the nearest calf. The collie landed on the lion like a furry whirlwind and attacked him so fiercely he made the lion drop the calf and fight for his own life.

"A man on horseback, half a mile away, saw the whole thing and galoped to the rescue at full speed. But before he got there the gallant little collie had done what he set out to do. He had driven away the giant mountain lion and had saved the bunch of calves that had been attacked.

"A collie is no fool. That little dog must have known what price he was due to pay for attacking a monster four times as big and as murderous By the time the horseman got there mobile, and it won't be much of a the lion was running away for dear "go". life and the gallant little collie was lying dead in front of the flock he had given his life to save. Anything finer than that in the movies?

"Ever hear of the glorious St. Bernard dog, Harry? He lived in a monastary in the Alps. In storms he was after life. One day in a storm a traveler fell into a drift and hadn't the strength to get out. Before he

dog for a wolf and killed him. But described real and personal property, Barry kept alive long enough to drag to safety the fool who had murdered State of Missouri: him. Perhaps there's a better dog in of McCoy and Tanner's First Addithe movies than Barry?

lives, eagerly, for the humans they loved or for the live stock they

Ancients Hatched Eggs

until the last decades of the Eight- which excepted property belongs to eenth century, the Chinese and Egyptions practiced artificial incubation of fowls' eggs thousands of years ago. Farm and Home Savings and Loan The ancient Egyptians built enormous Association of Nevada, Mo., which "Down he fell, half unconscious and ering an area of as much as 6,000 to secure the payment of a certain use in Egypt today, the craft having been handed down through the centuries, from father to son. Through the centuries of the centuries of the control of the centuries of the centure of the centuries of the centuries of the centuries of the centure of the centuries of the centu the center of the egg oven runs a perty before same became delinquent to circular vaults, in which the actual said land insured in the sum of \$5,hatching is done. Fires are kept alight 000.00, for the benefit of the benerier in the sitting room behind the in each vault, and all surplus heat and ficiary in said deed of trust named, smoke escape from a large hole in the or failed to keep all prior liens paid before such prior liens became deroof. During incubation the porous egg before s Now when he heard his master moan shell admits a slight amount of oxygen he galloped to the door. But it was and allows the escape of other gases. shut. The glass half was too high for Every day the shell grows more brittle, so that when the time comes for "The dog jumped on a table. From the live chick to break forth it has no buildings properly insured and

air, with all his might, straight at has inherited her father's mercantile the thick pane of glass that filled the instincts. Although only twenty-six upper half of the door. He crashed years of age, she has established and is conducting in Berlin's West end : "The splintered glass cut him hor- store where she sells automobiles and ribly. As he landed sprawling on the industrial machinery. She declares floor of the shop he was one mass of that she is happiest when with motor blood and cuts. But he didn't stop cars and machinery, and that while for that. Men were robbing his mas- she is now operating on a small capi ter. Men had attacked his master, tal she hopes to build up her business That was not on the free list. He went | until it ranks with the largest of it: sort in the German capital. As a "They didn't wait long. At the mere girl she was sent by her father crashing of glass and at sight of the to South America to represent him ir charging and bloody monster, they oll negotiations there. She attribute: turned and ran for their lives. They her habits of self-reliance to her

IS THAT SO!

"Nobody believes in love these lays", declared a cynical young man, 'any more than he believes in a personal devil!"

far above the monkeys?

Why are the sentimental movie at public auction on, shows playing to capacity—and why do people flock to see emotional ac- between the hours of nine in the fore-

Why are publishers begging popular authors for "romantic novels"and why do "love-story" magazines prosper, while cynical, highbrow magazines are gasping for breath.

How do florists manage to exist, selling violets and roses-and why do jewelers still advertise solitaires and wedding rings?

Why is St. Valentine's day so popu-

Why do girls continue to commit suicide "for love", and men continue Mississippi. to shoot each other over a woman? How does Elinor Glyn manage to make so much money-and why do divorced couples re-marry each oth-

Why does ANYBODY get mar-

Why does a man cheerfully unite himself from all the other women in the world, just in order to tie himself to one woman for life?

Why does a flapper stop flapping and give up a perfectly good pay-envelope, in order to burn her fingers

three times a day over a gas range? Why does a sheik, who has been the darling of the choruus, the waiters and taxi drivers, suddenly slow down and begin wheeling a baby-carri-

With a world full of kissing-acquaintances, why does a hardboiled bachelor suddenly become soft-boiled, melt and slop over-because he cannot live without the kisses of some particular woman?

Call it imagination, sex-appeal, spring fever, the mating instinctanything you like; but, like the hotel gravy, it is all from the same "stock" and the stock is LOVE!

All of the good and beautiful and wonderful things we do in this world as well as most of the selfish and

foolish things, are inspired by love. You can live your life without love, perhaps, and can build an automobile without a carbuereter. But it won't as himself. Yet he had not hesitated be a "life" and it won't be an auto-

> "Nobody believes in love"; its just a mid-Victorian myth, like a personal devil!-Helen Rowland in Post-Dispatch.

> > TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Mrs. N. E. Morris, of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, by her certain deed of Trust dated first day of June, 1925, and recorded in the Recorder's could freeze to death Barry came County, in Deed Book 55, at page 11, conveyed to the undersigned, H. C. Blanton, all her right, title, interest confused that he mistook the heroic and estate, in and to the following

All of lot five (5) in block four (4) tion to the City of Sikeston. Also all "Yes, the world is full of dogs that the personal property consisting of are finer heroes than any motion pic all the furniture and fixtures located ture man can put on the screen. Thou in the Fawn Hotel, located on said sands of them have laid down their above described real estate, at the time of the exercution of tract, dated January 29th, 1925, except the personal household goods and clothing of Mrs. Laura Allison, located in the Northwest room of the second story of said building and the goods in the little room on the back of the building, as well as the materby Artificial Means ial in the wood shed, and rug and Although hot-air and hot-water in dresser in the Northeast room of the cubators were not known in Europe second story of said building, all of the said Laura Allison and is not conveyed by this instrument, subject to a prior deed of trust in favor of the ovens of semi-dried bricks, often cov- said conveyance was made in trust square feet. Similar egg ovens are in promissory note in said deed describpassage which opens up on each side or failed to keep said buildings on AND WHEREAS, the said Mrs. N.

E. Morris has permitted the taxes gainst said property to become de-linquent and has failed to keep said In Her Father's Footsteps
Claire Stinnes, favorite daughter or policies assigned and delivered

with the provisions of said Deed of kicked himself free and hopped Trust, and at the request of the legal away. out of a man, who has ascended so TOWN OF BENTON, County of er frogs, which showed equal endur-far above the monkeys? said, to the highest bidder for cash,

> Wednesday, February 3, 1926 oon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing

H. C. BLANTON, Trustee.

ENDURANCE OF A FROG

A frog can withstand forty thousand pounds of pressure and then hop off and continue to live, according to an accidental discovery made at a at a salary of \$12,000 a year, Miss pressed brick plant in Brookhaven, Annie Matthews, is said to be the

A frog, by chance, got into the in the United States. hopper of clay above the molding machine. A charge of clay with the frog in it went into the mold box, the press with its twenty tons of pressure applied from above and below by Colds. steel plates, got in its work and out Bilious came the green brick compressed

deed of trust paid as they fell due.

AND WHEREAS, a payment on said note was due on January 1st, From the top of one of these exceed-NOW THEREFORE, in accordance ingly hard bricks the exploring frog

Is THAT so! Then, why is it so seasy for a woman to make a monkey at the COURT HOUSE DOOR, in the led to similar experiments with oth-

The Brookhaven story gained currency and a demonstration was staged with Memphis newspaper men among the witnesses.

Frogs breathe through both lungs and skin and can live for a consider-Dated at Sikeston, Mo., this 9th day able time after plumonary respira-of January, 1926. tion is stopped. They are also reported to have lived several years embedded in concrete.-Vancouver

> A registrar of New York County highest-salaried woman public official

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Tuesday afternoon to a number of city, were served to a very splendid Atty. Shelley Stiles of Caruthers- "once saved, always saved". Wednesfriends, complimentary to Mrs. A. A. dinner at the court house given by the ville made a professional trip to New day night the trouble came up at Weigle of California, Mo., and Mrs. Catholic ladies, after which they en- Madrid Wednesday. George Childers of Cairo, Ill. Seven joyed a pleasant afternoon at the Attys. M. G. Gresham, H. C. Blan- Mr. Lynch stated, the congregation tables of guests spent a pleasant af- Baynes home. Those from Parma ton, M. E. Mortgomery of Sikeston, sustained him, and he then tendered ternoon at bridge. The first pprize, a were: Mesdames C. S. Blackman, S. Louie Schultz of Caruthersville, Val his resignation. pair of pillow cases, went to Mrs. J. H. Wolfe, Claude Blackman, Clara Baker of Morehouse, and O. A. Cook Rev. Lynch also stated he had re-W. D. Knott, winning second prize, a lips, Lula Mayes, B. Gray, J. Butler, visitors this week. puff. The honorees were each pre- H. Post, Fred Fricke and Mrs. Buch- Tuesday.



FROM NEW MADRID the Presbytreian church of Parma at Judge and Mrs. W. L. Stacy of Sik- and he preached his ideas, so he stat-Mrs. R. L. Simmons was hostess Baynes and Mrs. E. F. Sharp of this Sarah Stepp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmons was the ducted the funeral services of Frank Tuesday. scene of a very pleasureable event E. Early of St. Louis, at the resigiven in honor of Mrs. Weigle and dence of D. B. Riley, Sr., Monday ton attended court hree Wednesday. bers of his late congregation. Mrs. Childers, with Mrs. J. C. St. morning at nine o'clock, after which Fred Fricke of Parma spent Wed-Mary winning the ladies' prize, a his mortal remains were conveyed in nesday here on business. boudoir pillow. The gentlemen's the Richards funeral car to Everprize, a hand-made handkerchief, green cemetery, where interment was Now It Needs a Bathwas won by Shap Hunter, Jr., and the made. The deceased man succumb- Mary had a little lamb, consolation prize, a deck of cards, ed to a lingering illness at St. Lukes' Its fleece one time was white; was awarded H. E. Hunter. Mrs. Hospital early Saturday morning. A But that was in the good old days Weigle was presented with a pair of number of years ago Mr. Early came silk hose, and Mrs. Childers, an em- to New Madrid, an employe of the broidered towel. A very dainty sal- Mississippi River Commission, at ad luncheon was served at each par- which time he met and was married to Miss Lucy Riley. Mr. and Mrs. had arrived home to find his wife in Eraly afterwards moved to St. Louis, tears. where they have ever since resided, "Whatever is the matter, darling?" he continuing in the service of the he inquired. Company. His widow, one daughter, "Oh, dearest", she sobbed, "I've Miss Elizabeth, three sons, Joe, Frank worked hard all the afternoon mak-E. and Hunter survive him, who have ing custards, because you are so fond has found that scolding women and march to Richmond. In the success and as the hole filled up with negroes,

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Early and Mr. and Mrs. John the deceased, Mrs. Ethel Moore of half lot 10 Commerce, \$400. livan of Osceola, Ark.

tended Circuit Court in New Madrid \$800.

Claude Stewart of Dexter was the Sikeston, \$200. guest of friends in New Madrid Tues-

business visitor in Memphis last \$100.

a visit to the latter's uncle and aunt, \$150. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Sr., and Farmers Bank of Commerce to B.

undergo an operation.

Mrs. James Midgett of near Ke-

rived Sunday on a visit to Mrs. J. \$100. Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer, Mr. 585.80. of the Bnai Brith at Cape Girardeau

Miss Edna C. Schierenberg of the Division of Child Hygiene State 325.56 acres 21-28-14, \$1. Board of Health, Jefferson City, is with the Health Unit.

VMiss Mea Murphy, graduate nurse \$1.—Benton Democrat. of Barnes' Hospital, St. Louis, who has been night Supervisor of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, will arrive Monday, to take charge of the nurs-

Mrs. R. F. Baynes very graciously and Sunday in Cape Girardeau, the Wigger resigned and went to Texas

her home on Davis street Wednesday, eston spent Tuesday in New Madrid, ed to The Jimplicute. In other words, who with the hostess, Mrs. Mary E. guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. he does not subscribe to the doctrine

The following evening the home of Presbyterian church of this city con- Lilbourn who were in New Madrid, views from a Bible standpoint.

When we burned anthracite. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Betrayed!-The young husband

many friends in New Madrid, who of them, and they've turned out to be irritable "flappers" are often suffersympathisze with them in their loss. sponge cakes!"-Christian Guardian. ing from too much thyroid activity.

T. W. Anderson to Scott County Early of Dayton, Ohio, brothers of Building & Loan Association, north

Perryville and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sul- Margaret Fisher to Frances Fisher, 5-16 interest lots 1, 2 block 16 Me-J. D. Adams, Jr., of Portageville at- Coy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston,

Frances Fisher to Margaret Fisher, Dr. Claude McRaven of Marston 11-16 interest lots 4 and part lot 3 was a visitor in our city, Wednesday. block 16 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition

Margaret Fisher to Marshall Cagle, 5-16 interest part lot 3 block 16 Mc-W. O. Vinson of Kewanee was a Coy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston,

Margaret Fisher to Marshil Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham 11-16 interest part lot 3 block 16 Mcof Caruthersville arrived Tuesday on Coy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston,

B. Gaither, part lot 96 Commerce, \$1. Mrs. Myrtle Carner left Monday Columbia Gaither et al to Comfor St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, to merce Consolidated School District, part lot 96 Commerce, \$200.

Farmers Bank of Commrece to B. wanee visited Mrs. Etta Swan Wed- B. Gaither, lot 126 Commerce, \$1. Columbia Gaither et al to Jessie Mrs. George Childers of Cairo ar- Anderson, part lot 126 Commerce,

C. St. Mary and other friends in New | Prudential Insuruance Co. to Frank Hayden, 109.81 acres 9-28-14, \$3,

and Mrs. M. Frankle and Jake and Frank Hayden to Guaranty Bank & Gerald Shainberg attended a meeting Trust Co., 109.81 acres 9-28-14, \$10. Daniel Becker to Aloys Poirot, 238.51 acres 28-14, \$100.

Farmers Fund Inc. to A. R. Sweet,

Katherine Hall to W. B. Robinson part lot 11 Hunter addition Sikeston,

IS IT A CASE OF HERESY?

Rev. Gaines Lynch, who was pasing service for New Madrid County tor of the Baptist Church at Fornfelt, resigned his pastorate last Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp and nesday night. Rev. Lynch came to Mrs. John T. Hart spent Saturday Fornfelt from Charleston, after Rev.

entertained the ladies' auxiliary of Helen Hart.

guests of Mrs. Ida H. Stepp and Miss It seems Rev. Lynch it at outs over the doctrine of the Baptist chuurch

sented with a hand-made handker anan, Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. Kroft. Dr. E. E. Jones and Judge B. F. had no intention of changing his Rev. George Washburn of the Pikey were among the several from views and that he predicated his

It seems to us that if a preacher cannot conform to the doctrines of the church the best thing for him to do is to get out of it and this is what Rev. Lynch says he proposes to do.

In another column of this issue is preach in the Christian church in this which time he will probably give his

side of this unfortunate controversy. Mr. Lynch is a young man well educated and a good speaker and was very popular in this city.-Illmo Jim-

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of the greatest pieces of battlefield mediate capturue of Richmond was of acres in other parts of Missouri engineering of the Civil War has been brought to light with the reopening There lived neighbors to the editor ranch at Lee's Summit. The herd C. St. Mary for her proficency. Mrs. Blackman, James Blinn, O. A. Phil- of Portageville were New Madrid ceived notice Monday from Charles- of The Standard in Falls Church, Va., which came from Fort Pierce, S. C., ton if he did not withdraw his utter- famous mine under the Confederate bridge score set, while Mrs. Milton James McMullin, Ed Stark, W. B. Mann was consoled with a powder Morgan Lester Parker R Baskin C Mann was consoled with a powder Morgan, Lester Parker, R. Baskin, C. was a business visitor in New Madrid the Baptist church, that church would be because the Louis, and who was Colonel of a ne-Battle of the Crater" to go down in gro regiment that was thrown into herd of deer near Clinton and securhistory as the most tragic of that the crater immediately after the ex- er the buffalo more to satisfy a desire

Tuesday.

We understand his stand is both
The prevention and punishment of shoring. It is planned to make of it to advance was given and when the

resourcefulness. a notice from Rev. Lynch that he will and perpendicular shorter tunnels groes that were in the front lines fol-

bomb-proof dugout. Pleasant's regiment who dug it in 30 to rush to the gap when the explosof mines which were intended to all their avaliable ammunition shoot-Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, of Boston, clear the obstruction to Grant's ing the negroes who were in the pit of Col. Pleasant's plan, which at used their guns to batter their brains first Grant described at "claptrap out. When the guns were broken, and nonsense", the North had placed short handled axes were used to kill its faith for an immediate ending of the negroes who were attempting to

> for the charge that was to follow the erals. explosion at 3:30 a. m. July 30, 1864, which wrecked Elliott's salient and SOVIET OPPENS TOMBS cleared the way to the capital of the Confederacy.

Many sections of the passageway Leningrad, Russia, January 21.mains undetermined.

Throungh Col. Pleasant's tunnel 4,- used in royal burials. 000 pounds of explosives were placed. Those gems and funeral ornaments under the Confederate works. While not deemed suitable for museum pur-Grant's army waited the fuse was lit. poses were sold to private foreign After an hour's wait, it was found buyers, the proceeds going to the neiessary to enter the tunnel and re- state treasury. light it half way up. A few minutes All the sovereigns of Russia since to their destruction.

teries, placed advantageously after it Alexander II. The total value of all had been learned that their position the jewels removed from the tomb. was being undermined, met the Fed- is said to be about \$1,000,000. erals as they charged through the opening made by the explosion. It Trotsky says, "Whereas England was two hours before Meade pene- has most of her future behind hre, the trated the thin Gray line.

with his Petersburg brigade, and the celebrated "Crater Charge" drove the SHAFT BIG FEAT celebraited "Crater Charge" drove the enemy beyond the crater, leaving believe's Summit, January 21.—Milton

plosion. Colonel. Boernstein's regi- to own them than for investment. Much of its timber still sound, the ment contained over seven hundred a shrine to American ingenuity and roll call was given after the charge, less than 70 answered. It was the Winding its narrow way 30 feet negro regiments of the Federal army underground, the tunnel extends at a that were always thrown into the distance of 510 feet from behind dangerous places to be killed first. what was General Grant's front line The crater that was formed by the to the crater itself. Several parallel mine at Petersburg was full of neconnect with it. Finally the passage- lowed by white soldiers with fixed city Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at way enters a large underground room bayonets. A Confederate soldier believed to have been a Confederate from Stanton, Va., who was at Petersburg said the Confederates knew It was this gallery, as it was called a tunnel was being dug and had placby the Pennsylvania miners of Col. ed reserves in a central position ready days, that afforded means of laying ion occurred. These soldiers used up

> climb out of the hole on top of dead Federal troops had been drilled for negroes. At the battle of the crater a month an Grant had concentrated few Confederate soldiers were killed 65,000 troops in the adjacent valley in proportion to the loss of the Fed-

OF RULERS FOR GEMS

have now been found to be in place Several tombs of former Emperors just as originaly built. Here and and Empresses of Russia in the there were discovered evidences of famous Cathedral of St. Peter and the men of the 48th Pennsylvania In- Paul have been opened by the Soviet fantry who dug them. Whether the authorities, and the crowns, jewels parallel galleries were dug by the and other objects deposited there men under General Lee in an effort were removed to the local museums to locate the Federals working under- The Bolsheveiks feel that no useful ground or by the same men who dug purpose is served in keeping these their way 510 feet to the crater, re-relics hidden in graves, and believe the public is entitled to see the jewels

later came the explosion which sent the foundation of St. Petersburg in 300 Confederates to death, caused 1701, except Peter II., who was buried confusion and delay to the waiting in Moscow, were interred in the Ca-Federal troops, and paved the way thedral of St. Peter and Paul. The for the rush of General Meade's men most notable tombs are those of Peter the Great; his consort, Catherine I. A crossfire from Confederate bat- Catherine II. and Nicholas I. and

whole world is America's field".

By that time Mahone had come up HERD OF BUFFALO BOUGHT BY MISSOURI RANCHMAN

hind more than 5000 Union dead. The Thompson, who owns two sections of Petersburg, Va., January 21.—One hope of General Grant for the im- Barton County land, and thousands and Kansas, has secured a herd of buffalo and brought, them to his

> lem in Chicago, where 227 murders took place in a recent period of 211 days. In one all-night raid 75 notorious gunmen, burglars and bootleggers were arrested.

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ATE TOO FAST

South Carolinian Took Black-Draught For Indigestion, and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballentine, S. C.-Mr. W. B. Bouknight, of this place, gave the following account of his use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

"Just after I married I had indiestion. Working out, I got in the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable. I would feel stupid and drowsy, didn't feel like working. I was told it was indi-Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything

"I use it for colds and bilious ness and it will knock out a cold and carry away the bile better and quicker than any liver medicine I have ever found.

Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief. Bloat ed sensations, eructations, bad breath and other common symptoms of indigestion have disappeared after Black-Draught has been taken for several days.



TAXPAYERS OF THE

In the collector's office we were unable to find anything earlier than 1865, and below are some of the matters of interest as taken from the tax cup, James Snider, Michael Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armor Reed, 918 books of that year:

administrator, original owner C. Tate, Jacob Tobbler, Andrew Uels- tle youngsters imaginable. The child Soignon, 170 acres, survey 2940, val- mann, Bernard Ulrich, Fred Unner- was born with one eliminatory organ ue \$1000, one-half lot 61 Benton, value \$50; notes and money, \$3000; to- Henry Volmer, Charles Vaughan, Sam Lee hospital the consulting surgeons, tal valuation, \$9300; state tax \$18.60; Vandergift, Charles Vetter, Peter Drs. H. M. Hendrickson and J. W. Mcmilitary taxes, \$18.60.

SW 29-30-14, value \$200, total valuation \$2700, state tax \$5.40, additional tax \$5.40, military tax \$5.40, road tax

tax books are:

Among the first name on the 1865 Judy Atherton, James Anderson, Ben Watson, David Ward, Larkin Wyle, side of the body above the hip. Allen, Reece Applegate, Wm. Ballen- James Worsley, George Whitcomb, The deformity has been temporartine, John Bird, W. C. Bowman, Har- Ignatius Wathen, John H. Ware, Jno. ily overcome and the child is healthy trell Brock, John Bohnhardt, Adam Weaver, Wm. Young, Peter Young- and growing, thanks to modern sur-Burger, Moses Baker, John Bles, Wm. blood, August Youngman, George gery. At birth his weight was ten Belk, Jacob Blattel, Charles Bonne- Zeigler, John Zivis.-Benton Demo- and a half pounds and now he weighs fon, James Buck, Martin Bollinger, crat. Cairo and Fulton R. R., Ben S. Curd, John Coffman, Morand Compass, W. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE W. Campbell, J. G. Cox, Andrew Chewning, Albion Crow, Miachel Dirnberger, William Daugherty, Peter Diebold, A. V. Daniel, Louis Dannenmueller, Henry Dohogne, Nicholas Essner, Emily Ellis, Andrew Eichorn, John W. Evans, Andrew Furnace, James Friend, Richard Finley, Asa Foster, Wm. Fornfelt, George Fricke, against Senator Wheeler of Montana. B. B. Gaither, Jacob Goodin, David and Stephen Griffith, John Glick, Andrew Giboney, Mary Gangel, Joseph Glastetter, John Glaus, Levi Green, Michael Gosche, Harrison Greer, Ben Hunter, Abraham Hunter, Jos. Hunter, Marcia Harbinson, Andrew Hughes, Albert High, Edward Hood, John Harris, Charles Hatcher Alex Harrison Michael Heisserer, Wm. Hutson, Dempstey Hinton, Thomas Hitt, "a conclusion has been reached not to Francis Heuring, Wm. A. Huughes, appeal from the decision of the Su-Casper Hinkle George Harned, Alex preme Court of the District of Co-Henderson, John Hahn, Henry Huey, Vincent Heisserer, John P. Hunut, Washington Irwin, Joseph Isbell, Isaac Ivy, Simeon Jones, Robert FAVORS TAX MEASURE AS Joyce, Thomas Johnson, James Jones, Maximillian Jehlen, Charles Jenkins, Washington Jones, Luke Jaco, John Francis Kirkpatrick, Antony Klipfel, method of assessing property owners tion asked him by Senator Norris. Job, James Jackson, Charles Kew, Kern, Leonard Lee, Wm. Lusk, Eme- associate professor of rural economline Lemley, Daniel H. Leedy, John ics at the University of Missouri. C. Lewis, Ira B. Lambert, Jacob Leist, H. Norrid, John Nelson, Frederick step in the right direction. sell, Enos Randol, Jacob Rimile, Jas. property with the Assessor'. Ross, Anton Reiminger, Wm. F. Rey-Sanders, Donat Scherer, George ed. Smith, Wm. H. Stubblefield, Sam Spradlin, Walter A. Stevens, Alfred



60's in SCOTT COUNTY Shacer, Mary Sparks, Lewis Schott. W. K. Stroud, Christian Schramm, Ben Simmon, John Sikes, Thomas Shaw, Solomon Seaford, Henry that in the great per cent of cases Schain, John Sherer, Hannah Stall- causes death eventually, the infant Samuel Tanner, Harrison Thompson, Nooney street, not only is living but Felix G. Allen estate by J. F. Allen David Troter, James Tiller, Reuben is one of the finest and healthiest litstall, Wm. Underhill, George Vail, missing. When examined at the Lucy Vogt, John Virgin, Nathaniel W. Pheeters called in Dr. L. B. Knecht Leander Ancell estate, 40 acres SE Watkins, R. Bay Wade, Milford Wy- and the three together examined the lie, Christian Wit, Wm. Weaver, Jas. child. Their interest in the case was Walkre, John Westrich, James drawn sympathetically for the reason Waugh, Melchier Ware, Jane Watson, that the child was so normal and Wm. J. Wilson, Jane Withrow, Mad- healthy otherwise. In order that the ison Williams, C. P. Wilburn, Hans-child's life be saved they found it ford Wray, Henderson Winchester, necessary to operate quickly. This George Albright, Christian Arnold, Oscar Watts, Alford Welch, George from the child's abdomen on the left

DROPS WHEELER CASE

Washington, January 22 .- The Department of Justice will accept as finall the decision of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, dismissing conspiracy indictment here

The Montana Senator was acquitted here December 29, along with Edwin S. Booth, former solicitor of the Interior Department, and Gordon gan will function naturally. Campbell, Montana oil operator, when the court upheld a demurrer to the indictments by Senator Walsh of Montana, Wheeler's counsel.

A brief statement issued at the Justice Department today said that lumbia dismissing the case against Senator Wheeler".

PROPOSED BY GOV. BAKER

Columbia, January 20.—Revision of the State tax system, to provide a George W. Kennick, Wm. Kirk, Ja- and income earners in proportion to cob Koelzer, Andrew Kilhofner, Hen- their ability to pay, was favored in an ry Kirby, Charles Koch, Michael address here today by S. D. Gromer,

Gromer spoke before the agricul-Archibald Lane, George Loible, Mi-tural economcis division on Farmers' chael Legrand, Ignatius Logel, W. C. Week program, being given by the Shipping Board and the Tariff Com-Lambert, H. P. Lynch, Wash McIn- Missouri College of Agriculture and mission?" tos, Wm. Myers, Charles Matthews, the State Board of Agriculture. He This was the answer, clipped from GAME DEPARTMENT MADE James Miller, Peter A. Marshall, C. declared that such a tax change yesterday's Washington dispatches: Mills, Darius McMullin, John Mans- of the general property tax by an House that President Coolidge feels Jefferson City, January 22.—Ac- Plymouth, Vt., January 22.—In or- them with authority to construct the Shankle. 2t. field, Fred Musbach, Henry Meinz, increased income corporation and bus- that neither the executive nor Con- complishments of the State Game and der that President Coolidge might proposed highways in the State of Joshua Moore, John Meier, Joseph H. iness tax. "This tax should then be gress can control a commission, that Fish Department during 1925 were hold conversation with his father, Missouri in the places where they base of orange trees in China and More, James McMullin, Andrew Metz, supplemented", he said, "by the pro- nearly all commissions are authoriz- extolled in an announcement made Col. John J. Coolidge, who is bed-rid- were originally designated by the fruit trees in Italy, so that the ants Arch Merritt, Samuel Minner, James posals of the Governor's commission. ed to do certain work by the law public here late today by Commission. ed to do certain work by the law public here late today by Commission. McPheeters, Edwin Moyes, Jno. Nor- I believe the proposals of the Gov- creating them, and that they are not inner Keith McCanse. An unpreced- a telephone was installed today in out of this important work. The origi- insects. man, Mary Northcut, Wm. Norton, J. ernor's commission are in general a responsible to any particular body". ented number of arrests were made the old farm house at Plymouth nal route of No. 9 was almost a di-

Mary Overton, Magdalen Pobst, Wil- sonal property in Missouri equals the ris. The facts are these: Peter Preston, Langden Pool, Lewis taxation, according to the constitutor, James Pettit, John Pike, Daniel estate returned, according to the tax contrary to the understanding I had cent years, McCanse declared. Payton, James Pritcher, Samuel Rep- rolls. Tangible property, both real with you when I reappointed you'.

Rockett, Parham Stone, Richmond all the revenue of the State is deriv- testimony, not denied, of the man joner continued.

Sikes, Joseph Stuppy, George W. who held up the Guadalajara-Mexico fore receiving his commission. Mr. Federal troops and executed.

> Didn't Waste 'Em Anyway .-- "Hope you liked those queer little Chinese back-scratchers I sent you, dear". "Is that what they are? Mercy! I've been making my husband eat his salad with them".-Boston Trans-

Sheeter, Samuel Stringer, Andrew LOCAL SURGEONS SAVE LIFE OF CHILD BORN DEFORMED

Born December 6 with deformity Jhob Worsley, Jacob Weismiller, they did by building an artificial anus

When seen today one of the physicians said: "No more operations will be performed until the child is four or five years old, when its nervous system and generally vitality will be better able to stand the operation. We will then build an anuus and the terminal part of the intestines".

The physicians states that the operation, while naturally a major one, will not be necessarily a seriouus one and he is firm in his conviction that the surgically-built eliminatory or-

During the past five years three such cases have been sent from this county to surgical experts in St. Louis and each case ended fatally. That three local surgeons can perform so remarkable an operation is a direct indication that Poplar Bluff physicians and surgeons are capable of most any great and difficult task that may fall their lot .- Poplar Bluff Citizen Democrat.

A QUESTION AND AN ANSWER

The Official Spokesman of the White House, who is Mr. Coolidge by another name, has replied to a ques-

This, in essence, was the question: "Is it sound public policy for the President to lay down certain secret

conditions, as he has done in two cases, before appointing members to such semijudicial agencies as the

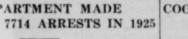
would necessitate the supplementing "It was learned at the White

lic knew nothing at the time.

whose appointment was involved) to request that David J. Lewis give him Eight of the twenty-two bandits an undated letter of resignation bedent quite arbitrary power over his the devil. tenure of office. Mr. Coolidge there- Two half-gallon jars of moonshine, One of the most novel theatrical

These are two cases the facts of pairs of horns. ion as if these agencies belonged to wood cuts in the old family Bible. will register. his office, what becomes of their They think the liquor was highly Tickets to attend will be given each through private compacts with semi- and the acid. judicial officers?

the public deserve better treatment. floor. -New York World.



It is a perfectly good answer to under supervision and direction of Notch. The elder Coolidge had re-rect line south of Jackson to Sikeston, opening of the first paved highway Oppman, James Oaks, Bolsair Oarter, "The Tax Commission of Missouri, somebody else's question, but it is the department in the last year, when fused steadily to have a telephone in which is the shortest route and the across the State, a hard-surfaced road James Oneal, Anton Ourth, Presley in its annual report of 1923-24, states quite obviously no answer at all to 7714 viloators were arrested for vio- his home and only his present disabil- mater of construction is a great item from St. Louis westward to Kansas Ogden, Gregory Oberly, Arthur Ollar, that the value of the intangible per- the question asked by Senator Nor- lations of the game laws. Fifteen ity caused him to accept the inova- on this particular stretch of highway, City now making it possible for mohundred and thirty-three of these tion. liam Pollock, Robert Price, Andrew value of the real estate, yet this in-

Washington, January 20.-There and his father. Shields, George Stubenrauch, Chas. City passenger train and killed pass- Lewis refused, on the ground that may be something, after all, in this engers and troops are captured by such a letter would give the Presi- motion that liquor is a concotion of

is the President's prerogative to at- zinc cover of each jar a perfect little ton. tempt to direct the policy of the Ship- pair of horns, just the same as used. The twins, who carry a "twin alping Board and the Tariff Commiss- to adorn the head of Beelzebub in the bum", hope all twins in Kansas City

status as nonpartisan and trustwor- acid and became volatile; that the pair of twins registering. thy fact-finding bureaus? And what fumes ate their way through the The Hilton sisters, who were born complish highly political purposes horns by a combination of the metal years old.

However, the chemists are not sur-Mr. Coolidge has made no straight- prised by any of the magic tricks of forward answer to a straightforward bootleg. The other day a pint of it The Missouri Highway Commission

> Secretary Hoover announces the fight the foreign rubber combine.

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Perkins, John Parrott, James Powell, tangible property, which is subject to Board, Mr. Coolidge (on August 31) acquittals were granted and the re- age, lost the use of his legs several each mile of level road that can be 263 miles in less time than is conmaining 70 cases are pending decis- weeks ago. His physician, Dr. Albert built on level ground. Pfefferkorn, Jane Patterson, Benja- tion of Missouri, is assessed only for Haney because, as he told Mr. Haney, flon. The number of acquitals was W. Cram of Bridgewater, said the Through political influence and The road was opened at a time when min Penn, John Pobst, Abram Proc- 6.7 per cent of the amount of real you are proposing to do something unusually low, compared to other re- condition was due to faulty circula- otherwise, Cape Girardeau, Kelso and snow covered much of its surface, tion brought about by heart blocks Benton succeeded in getting certain when much of the pavement was new During the year the various coun- from which Col. Coolidge has suffered legislation tangled up with the High- and when the driver of the pioneerpart, Sidney Reeder, Richard Ringo, and personal, si required to pay a Over his own statement Mr. Coolidge ty school funds were enhanced by \$7,- for the past year. Dr. Cram said it way Question that this important ing car was not familiar with all of Thomas Ranney, Wm. A. Robertson, correspondingly higher. tax because had thus made a private compact 260 collected in fines by the Game was unlikely that he would ever re-

down violators and the results have messages between his home and the ened about fifteen miles to accomp- in the spring, summer and fall when Gromer declared that from the 2. In the case of the Tariff Board been praised highly by sportsmen White House have been sent and re- lish this end. Now that the shackles the full tide of traffic passes over it. nolds, Thomas Rasberry, Leander general property tax, 86.8 per cent of it was Mr. Coolidge's method (on the throughout the state, the commiss-ceived by Dr. Cram and others at the have been removed from the Highway Stretching from downtown St. Louis LIQUOR JUGS GROW HORNS the telephone today permits of direct is going to be with reference to this road will be one of the most importcommunication between the President important matter.—Chaffee Signal.

Twin Show By Twins For Twins

after put another man in Mr. Lewis' being held as evidence in the prohibi- audiences ever in Kansas City will tion laboratory here, have grown be that of the "Twin" matinee at the Orpheum theatre Saturday afterwhich no one disputes in Washing- The chemists who analyze the fire moon, January 30 in conjunction with ton. They are cases, we believe, too water attmept no absolute explana- the appearance of the San Antonio challenging to be slurred over. If it tion. They merely point out on the Siamese Twins, Daisy and Violet Hil-

theory of government are living un- zinc tops and as they passed off into conjoined, are presenting an act of der when the President seeks to ac- the air formed the little crystalline music, song and dance. They are 17

THE HIGHWAY QUESTION

question. Both Senator Norris and ate a white ragged scar in a concrete has had numerous controversies with Chambers of Commerce and citizens along various old established high-The word "tariff" comes from the fermation by leading automobile ways over the question whether the town of Tarifa at the entrance of the manufacturers in the United States Highway Commission had the right Starit of Gibraltar where passing of a \$10,000,000 corporation to ac- to change the route in interest of ships were stopped for tribute in quire rubber plantations abroad to economy in construction or directness of route. The Supreme Court has

Highway Commission and invested braid or grograin ribbon.-Mrs. A. E. as many thousands of dollars can be torists to drive across the State in

David Roth, Harrison Randol, Jacob of the illegal failures of the owners with an appointee to public office, and Department. The department has cover the use of his lower limbs. Rubel, Wm. Rahmiller, John W. Rus- of intangible property to list their a compact concerning which the pub- been particularly active in running During the illness of Col. Coolidge sary expense. The route was length- tion of what this highway will mean general store across the road from Commission we would like to know west along the Missouri River to the farm house. The installation of what the attitude of the Commission downtown Kansas City, this paved

handed down a decision by which they See my new spring hats in beauti-HAS PHONE INSTALLED have taken the shackles off of the ful colors. Made of silk, straws, hair-

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